

Watch For Special
Auto Section
On Feb. 21

The Cameron Herald

ESTABLISHED 1860

Junior Livestock
Show Set Feb. 16

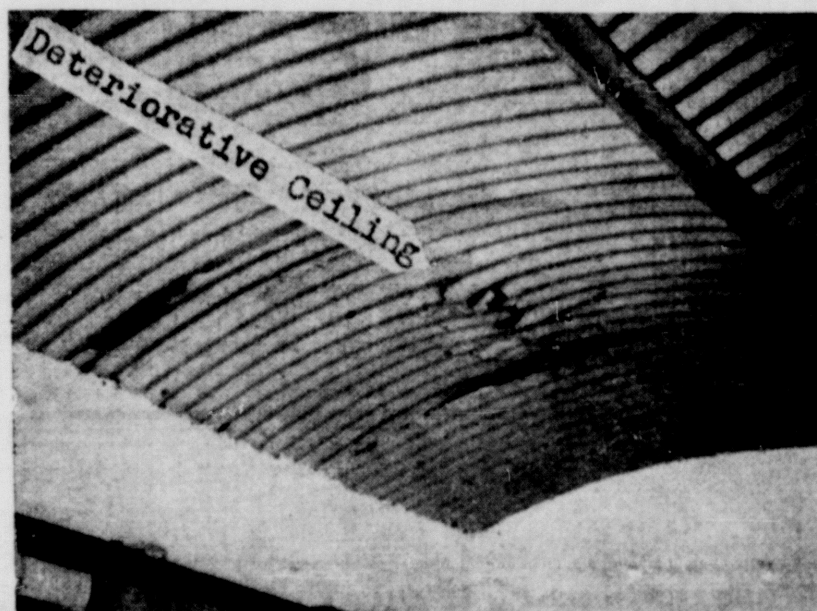
VOLUME NUMBER 97

CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY JANUARY 31, 1957

NUMBER 44



PLASTERED WALLS IN MILAM COUNTY COURTHOUSE are pictured at the left in their present deteriorated condition. In the center is shown balcony brackets or props needed for bracing of the balcony in the district courtroom. At right is picture of a basement area showing damage caused by water seepage in the foundation walls.



VIEW OF CEILING in the basement of the northeast corner of the Milam County Courthouse building shows one of the items in great need of repair. This is a matter of one among many.

County Agent's Notes Point Route For Scale Control Here

By J. D. Moore, County Agent

San Jose Scale is a tough pest. Many fruit and pecan trees are heavily caked with scale. Many of the dead limbs in local trees are due to scale damage.

The full grown female scale is about the size of a pin head. The male is even smaller. It is brownish gray in color and is not easily recognized on a tree. Scale insects gets its food by sucking sap from the tree.

After reaching maturity, a waxy substance forms over the back of the insects to form a protective covering. This causes

the insects to be very hard to control.

Malathion or parathion sprays applied during the growing season will do much to control this insect but a dormant oil spray is necessary for best control. Commercial oil sprays can be purchased with directions for use in controlling scale insects.

A spray program is a must if we expect to maintain our fruit and pecan trees. The county agents' office has additional information to assist with a spray program.

Last Day For Taxes

This is your last day to pay your poll tax. However, both city and county tax collectors' offices will be open today, January 31, until midnight to receive payments of taxes.

As of 9 a.m. yesterday, January 30, 590 persons in Cameron had paid their municipal poll tax while at the same time a total of 2,741 had paid county and state poll taxes at the Milam County Courthouse. This tally of county receipts does not include those written in Thorndale, Rockdale and at the Alcoa plant in Rockdale.

Poll tax receipts issued within the city are about 50 percent of those issued in normal years, City Secretary Wayne Wieser said. Meanwhile, courthouse officials pointed out that those issued by their office are only about a third of the number issued in years of presidential elections.

Both city and county tax collectors emphasized the fact that today, Thursday, is the final day for payment of any and all taxes without having penalties attached to the charge.

Final Rites Held For William Batla

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday, January 29, for William Batla, 80, who died in the Meeks Community Saturday afternoon, January 26.

Born in Texas on March 23, 1876, he had lived in Milam County for the greatest part of his life. He was a retired farmer and had been a member of the SPJSL Lodge at Cyclone for over 50 years.

The final rites were held from the Marek-Burns Funeral Home Chapel and interment followed in the Ocker Cemetery.

Survivors include a brother,

Tom Batla of Bremond; a sister, Mrs. J. W. Marek of Burlington; four nephews, Arnold Marek of Temple, Ed Batla of Bartlett, Joe Marek of Meeks, Jamie Marek of Cameron and Ervin Marek of Meeks; four nieces, Miss Betty Marek of Meeks, Mrs. Joe Glaser and Mrs. Willie Glaser, both of Buckholts, and Mrs. W. G. Sula of Temple.

Pallbearers for the funeral services were Frank Schiller, J. C. Marek, Ed Batla, Arnold Marek, John Batla and Raymond Batla.

Current Problems Concerning Our Milam County Buildings

By Chas. C. Smith
Co. Judge, Milam Co.

The issue of the Cameron Herald for January 24, 1957, carries two stories and an editorial on the County Buildings of Milam County. In these stories mention is made of the fact that numerous complaints have been made in the recent past as to the condition of the County Seat buildings, which include the Courthouse and the County Jail.

In the past the usual news treatment of these matters emphasized the critical rather than suggesting the possibility of something affirmative being done.

We are gratified at your expressed willingness to print the views of the elected county officials, and we are hopeful that some of them may express themselves.

You state in your editorial, "What is to be done is to be determined by the people of Milam County and the officials they elect to office. The Cameron Herald at this point offers Judge Smith, members of the Milam County Commissioners' Court, other county officers, and citizens from throughout the county and from any walk of life, the space to present their views on when, where, why and how the County can improve its facilities."

I appreciate the opportunity to present the information which I have accumulated on our Court House and jail during the two years I have served as County Judge. My expressions of opinion

are not to be considered the opinions or the attitudes of the entire membership of the Commissioners' Court of Milam County, unless so specified.

I would also like to make clear at the very beginning that I am not advocating any particular approach or solution to these problems. However, I consider it to be within the purview of my duties to bring to the attention of the people the facts and to set forth some of the possible solutions which have been suggested to us as feasible and within our financial limitations.

I concur with the attitude of the Cameron Herald that the ultimate solution must be determined by all the people of our county and certainly before they should be called upon to make the determination, they should be made acquainted with all of the facts.

The size and scope of the problems involved will require a series of articles which should be arranged in some logical order. It occurs to us that initially we should remind our citizens as to the history and present condition of our Courthouse and Jail.

To Be Continued



MEMBERS OF THE CAMERON VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT dig-in as they fight flames which about 2:10 a.m. Sunday, January 13, broke out at Kirk Truck Lines and destroyed five trucks and a trailer. Local fireman volunteer their services for which they receive no compensation at any hour of the day or night whenever the fire siren sounds. These men carry out exactly the same duties for which professional firemen in larger cities are paid. However, Cameron fire fighters quite often completely ruin the clothing which they are wearing at the time fires break out in the city and never complain of such. Fire Chief Carl Black, second from the left on the fire hose above, points out that local men work rapidly and efficiently to extinguish such flames and only after the fire is out do they return to their jobs upon which their livelihood depends.

Jury Says Bryan Is "Not Guilty"

After deliberating from 2:50 p.m. until about 7:30 p.m. last Thursday, January 24, the 12-man jury in Judge O. D. Graham's district court returned a verdict of "not guilty" in the State of Texas versus David T. Bryan case.

Opening when the court was brought to order on Monday morning, January 21, the trial continued until mid-afternoon Thursday when the case was given to the jury.

Bryan was being tried on a charge of forgery as was returned by a Milam County grand jury indictment on August 9, 1955. The indictment charged him with having drawn a draft and forging an endorsement of one Paul Zipperlan. Face value of the draft was placed at \$1,272.

Rainfall Here Totals .86 Inch

Slow misting rains falling in Cameron almost continuously from Monday, January 21, until Wednesday morning, January 30, have moistened the earth's top soil considerably although the total has amounted to only .86 inches.

Breakdown of the rainfall for the period reveals that on January 21, .17 inches fell; January 22, .15; January 24, .11; January 26, .05; January 27, .23; January 28, .04, and January 29, .11 inches.

This slow precipitation for the last 10 days has been the total received in Cameron during the entire month of January.

However, reports from various agricultural offices point out that these rains have been of great assistance to rural farming areas.

Yoemen Hear Inspiring Talks

King Highlights Intelligence; Glass Says Aim For High Goals

Cameron Yoemen and their coaches this week were honored by local organizations with banquets. Thursday night, January 24, the Knights of Columbus sponsored a stag dinner for the gridders at which time TV-sports commentator Dub King was the guest speaker. Bill Glass, Baylor lineman and All-American guard, was principal speaker at the annual Quarterback Club banquet. Members of the "A" squad and managers were introduced at each banquet while members of the "B" squad and the YoYo's were introduced at the Quarterback dinner Monday night, January 28.

Glass told members of the Yoe High School football teams and guests at the annual football banquet Monday night at Simon-George Memorial Hall that success on the gridiron, in any sport and in life itself depended upon three outstanding things.

He itemized these factors which youths and adults must possess to gain happiness and success as being courage, having a goal toward which to strive and self control.

The Baylor All-American guard on the 1956 Baylor football eleven said this courage came in varying degrees and in different shapes. Yet, without such, he pointed out that one could never be more than a mediocre gridiron performer or a mediocre success in life.

As for the goal in the game or in life, he quoted Branch Rickey, backer of many of the more successful baseball teams in the big leagues, as saying all should have a sense of "oughtness." He explained this by saying that only if one had a goal which he feels sincerely that he "oughta" do can he really be happy and successful.

He stressed self-control as being the factor by which really great sportsmen and men become great. He named Ben Hogan, the golfer, and other professional athletes in various sports as examples of those attaining greatness through self-control, and pointed out that no one can play the game good if he "loses his temper."

There was a crowd of about 250 persons present at the banquet to pay tribute to the Yoemen and Coaches Leo Jackson, Jim Speer and Murphy Webster. Glass arrived late at the dinner party due to bad weather conditions. He had spoken last Saturday night in Mobile, Alabama, and on the following day preached in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Larry Hickman, Baylor sophomore fullback, accompanied Glass and sang two musical numbers, "My Heart Stood Still" and "You'll Never Walk Alone." He was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Hilliard Thomas.

Bob Nelson served as master of ceremonies.

Solomon Tells Youth Dangers

Rev. John Solomon, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Cameron, told members of the Kiwanis Club at their regular luncheon meeting at the Magnolia House last Thursday of the threat of alcohol against Cameron Youth.

Prevention of juvenile delinquency in Cameron, Rev. Solomon declared, is the responsibility of the adults. Such responsibility does not mean only the guidance of our youths but also goes much deeper in that Cameron adults should set an example for the teenagers to follow, he said.

The speaker pointed out that the possibility of a person meeting death by violence is increased 100 percent if that person takes a single drink of whiskey or one bottle of beer. While the state receives \$21,000,000 in revenue from alcoholic beverage sales annually, Rev. Solomon declared a recent survey shows that for every dollar collected, six are spent by the state in collection of these taxes and the provision of law enforcement agencies made necessary by use of alcohol by Texans.

Plans have been made for two cut-ant control demonstrations this week. The first will be held on the J. C. Cauthen place Friday morning, February 1, at 9:00. Mr. Cauthen's place is on the Temple highway, a short distance from Cameron.

The second demonstration will be held on the M. M. Bright farm in the Marlow Community at 2 p.m. Friday, February 1. Demonstrations for other sections of the county will be announced later.

February is the best month to control cut-ants since they are concentrated in the central colony during this time of the year.

Anyone interested in cut-ant control is welcome to attend these demonstrations.

Cut-Ant Control Set For Demonstrations

Worship together this week

We are well blessed. The doors of our churches and synagogues are wide open... waiting for us to enter. Set aside a time each week... a time apart from the "busyness" of living. You'll find more joy in each day, if you give some time each week to worship.



And the Wolf family here—will you just look at those boys! They're feeling very grown-up and proud as punch, going to a Service with Mom and Dad.



Here's Dave Judson and Bill Miller. Good friends for a good many years now. They hardly ever "talk" religion—they just always find time to get to Services each week.



Ever been a stranger in any town? Then you've known loneliness. And you know how comforting it is to come upon a church or synagogue... where the doors are always wide open to everyone.

Attend Church Every Sunday

This Church Service is Made Possible Through
Courtesy of the Following Advertisers:

Grabein Chevrolet Company

Ideal Hatchery and Poultry Farm

ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Masses at 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.
Rev. George Duda — Pastor
Rev. Alfred Kallus, Assistant

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. F. Russell, pastor.
Sunday: Bible Classes at 10:00.
R. W. Moseley, superintendent
Morning worship at 11 a. m.
Training Union at 6:30 p. m., Dick Young, director, Evening worship 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. John C. Solomon, pastor.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship at 10:55. Evening service at 7:00. Youth Vespers at 7 p.m.
Evening Service at 8:00 p.m. Women of the church meet on Monday. Prayer service at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Cato Sheerer, preacher
Radio Program each Sunday morning, over KML at 8:30 a. m.
Bible Classes at 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service at 10:50 a.m.
Young Peoples Class at 5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship at 7:00 p.m.
Ladies Bible Class Monday at 9:00 a.m.
Mid Week Service Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.
You are invited to attend.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. E. J. Davis, pastor
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service at 11. Service at 7:30. Family Night every fourth Wednesday in the month.

LIBERTY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Services first and third Sundays. Sunday School at 10. Morning worship at 11. Evening worship at 7:30.

BUCKHOLTS METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Jack E. Berry, pastor
Services held on first and third Sundays. Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship service at 8 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall, West Side Square
Friday 7:30 p.m. Service Meeting and Theocratic Ministry School.
Sunday 3:00 p.m. Watchtower Study. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m.

BEN ARNOLD BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Raymond Bailey
Sunday School begins at 10 a.m. followed by the evening service at 11 a.m. BYPU is held at 7:30 p.m. followed by morning worship at 11 a.m. Choir Practice 7:00 On Wed.

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Howard Wade
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship at 10:45
Young People at 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship at 7:00 p.m.

GLASS The Florist

"Flowers For All Occasions"
Corsages, Decorations, Pot plants
Cameron - Rosebud

BATTETOWN BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. P. L. Caperton
Bible School 10:00
Evening Service 7:00
Training Union 6:00
W.M.U. Meets Tue. at 2 p. m.
Prayer Bible Study Wed. at 7 p. m.

Marlow Baptist Church
Rev. Kenneth Patrick, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Services 11 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Rev. H. M. Bowley, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship services 11 a.m. Evening services at 7:45 p.m. Mid-week services Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45 p.m.

CZECH-MORAVIAN BRETHREN CHURCH
Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Buckholts, Texas
1st Sunday 9:00 a.m. Church Service. 10:00 a.m. Sunday School
2nd Sunday 9:30 Sunday School.
3rd Sunday 9:00 a.m. Church Service. 10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
4th Sunday 9:30 Sunday School.
10:15 Church Service Czech Language by Rev. H. E. Beseda, Sr.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. B. L. Laughlin
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship at 11 a.m. C. A. service at 6 p.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday night prayer service at 7 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & ST. METHODIUS (Marak)
Rev. Rafael Gerskovich, pastor
Sunday Mass at 8:00, preceded by Rosary and followed by Benediction.
Week day Mass at 6:30.
Confessions heard before Mass, also on Saturdays at 5:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. R. White, minister
Services on second and fourth Sundays. Sunday School at 10. Morning worship at 11. Evening worship at 7:30.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Services at 11 a.m. Services each first and third Sunday of the month.

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL
Mrs. A. Z. Fuller
Sunday School 9:45; Morning Worship 11:00. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night service 7:30 p.m. Young People 8:00

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MILANO
Rev. Claude W. Ellis, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00
Preaching 11:00
Training Union 7:00
Evening Worship 8:00
Midweek Service 8:00 on Wed.

E. L. Wied Hardware

Mack's Oil Company
At The Underpass
East 7th Phone 84

ALL SAINT'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Richard J. Bradshaw, Vicar
Morning Prayer 11 a. m.
Church School 9:30 a. m.
Holy Communion, Second Sunday 7:30 a. m.; fourth Sunday 11 a. m.
Women's Auxiliary meets second and fourth Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Bishop's Committee 2nd. Monday 7:30 p. m.
Choir practice Wednesday 7 p. m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Buckholts)
J. A. Pietsch, pastor
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship 10:15 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
"The Church of the Lutheran Hour"
Dewyth Beltz, pastor
Worship Service at 8:30 a.m. and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday in the Milam Theatre
You are cordially invited to attend.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST
Pastor, Rev. Comer Alden
School at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m. WSCS meets every Monday at 2:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Dr. C. H. Morris, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:50, Youth Groups 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

UNITED E & R CHURCH
Ben Arnold, Texas
Rev. Gerald Cobb
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Services at 10:30 a.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Loyd Burleson, pastor
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship service at 11. Training Union meets at 7:15, followed by evening worship service at 8:15 p.m. M. M. S. Wednesday night at 7:00 followed by prayer meeting at 8:00 p.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST
Rev. J. W. West, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Superintendent Carlton Crook, Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Pastor Rev. Melburn Sibley. E. B. Yager, choir director, Evening worship 6:30 p.m.

HOYTE BAPTIST CHURCH AT RICE
Harrison McClarren, Pastor
Services every Sunday. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Preaching service at 11 a.m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Louis Newman, pastor
Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11. BTU at 7:45, followed by evening worship. Prayers

World's Largest Oil Storage Reservoir



Creole Petroleum Corporation, Venezuelan affiliate of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), has drastically cut storage costs by constructing an 8,800,000 barrel earthen storage reservoir. Creole, with the help of experts from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, discovered that the clay at Amway, Venezuela, was impermeable enough to hold oil without any appreciable loss from seepage.

Built at a cost of \$2,800,000, this earthen reservoir is more than twice the size of the number one reservoir that Creole completed last fall, as shown above left.

Covering nearly 29 acres, it is 60 feet deep and has an earthen dam 275 feet wide at the base around two sides. According to company spokesmen this type storage can be built at a cost of about 35 cents a barrel compared with \$1.65 to \$2.00 for conventional tank storage.

By permitting sustained, more nearly constant throughputs in the face of variations in product offtake, the outdoor storage affords the added advantage of assisting Creole to maintain uniform refinery operations during the summer periods.



MODERN HOMEMAKING

RECIPES... HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By Julia Hunter

HOME ECONOMICS DIRECTOR, LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

With a little imagination and a bit of daring, you can open a can really serve as your magic wand in the kitchen. Canned foods are packed at the peak of goodness and with ideal methods, so they are delicious just as they come from the can.

However, improper cooking of a canned vegetable can quickly ruin it, no matter how good it was when it came from the can.

Appetites can grow tired of canned vegetables just heated or canned fruit just chilled. Use imagination and that bit of daring to vary ways of serving canned foods. There's many a quick trick to give them new flavors, new importance in menus.

When heating canned vegetables, use this method to retain greatest food value. Drain the liquid into a saucepan. Boil it quickly over a full flame to reduce the amount to about one-third cup. Add the vegetable, heat quickly and season. Never throw away the liquid from canned vegetables, for it contains valuable nutrients. If you prefer, it may be saved to use in soups, sauces and gravies, rather than boiling it down.

There's no end to the flavorings that blend deliciously with canned vegetables. Try a generous squeeze of lemon juice and a generous dash of dill seed on seasoned green lima beans. Crisp, crumbled bacon, minced onion, a sprinkling of vinegar, a bit of sugar and a dash of salt and pepper dress up green beans. Top seasoned asparagus spears with lemon juice and buttered bread crumbs. Stir sour cream and mushroom pieces into seasoned green peas. A can of cream of mushroom soup thinned with one-half cup milk makes an excellent sauce for asparagus. Use cream of celery for peas. Toss hot, seasoned hominy with grated American cheese. French style green beans marinated in French dressing and tossed with onion rings make a crisp salad.

Canned fruits may be made into many colorful and festive salads and desserts. Mix chopped crystallized ginger with cream cheese, arrange pear halves on salad greens and heap a tablespoon of cheese in each half. Serve with French dressing. Good with roast chicken, turkey or duck. Spread pineapple spears with celery seed, arrange in lettuce cups and serve with mayonnaise thinned with liquid from the canned pineapple.

Fold drained crushed pineapple into prepared instant vanilla pudding. Chill and serve topped with toasted coconut. For a richer dessert, fold mixture of marshmallows and chopped nuts in with the pineapple. Season applesauce with cinnamon and nutmeg and spoon over warm gingerbread or spice cake. Use whole cranberry sauce instead of apples in your favorite apple crisp recipe.

Fill chilled pear halves with whipped cream and top with shaved milk chocolate candy bar. For more free information, send a postcard to the Home Economics Department, Lone Star Gas Company, Room 601 at 301 South Harwood, Dallas, Texas.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
ALMOND CREAM PEACHES:
Drain 8 large canned peach halves. Just before serving, place peach halves in dessert dishes. In center of each half, place one ball vanilla ice cream. Over ice cream balls, scatter generously 1 cup slivered toasted almonds. Serve at once. Makes 8 servings.

Fill chilled pear halves with whipped cream and top with shaved milk chocolate candy bar. For more free information, send a postcard to the Home Economics Department, Lone Star Gas Company, Room 601 at 301 South Harwood, Dallas, Texas.

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Billie Claxton Stays In Navy

Billie E. Claxton, aviation machinist's mate third class, USN son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Maddox of Cameron, reenlisted for six years December 11, 1956 while serving with Airborne Early Warning Squadron 11 at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Maryland.

Claxton reported to Patuxent from the Naval Air Station at Dallas and was assigned to the Maintenance Department.

Before entering the service in 1948, he graduated from Yoe High School in Cameron.

Local Entries In Houston Show

Both the Cameron and Buckholts FFA Chapters and Rex and Pat McClaren of Texas have made entries in the 1957 Houston Fat Stock Show which will be held February 20 through March 3.

Cameron FFA Chapter has entered eight barrows and seven steers in the junior division of the 1957 Houston Fat Stock Show.

The Buckholts FFA Chapter entered three steers and nine barrows in the junior division.

Pat McClaren, 4-H Club member of Cameron, has entered one steer in the junior fat steer di-

CAMERON, TEXAS' HERALD, JANUARY 31, 1957

vision. Rex McClaren of Cameron has entered two steers in the show. The show's silver anniversary celebration this year will be dedicated to the founders and presents many new features. Three new cattle breeds have been added to the show bringing the total to a round dozen. The new breeds are Polled Hereford, Red Poll and Holstein. More than 11,000 entries are expected to compete for approximately \$216,500 in prize moneys and special awards.

Highlights of the show will be a hour long, nation-wide telecast of the rodeo and a salute from the popular national radio show, The National Farm and Home Hour. Roy Rogers, king of the cowboy and Dale Evans, queen of the west, will headline the world's championship rodeo to be produced by Everett Colborn of Dublin. With the popular western stars will be the famous horse Trigger, comedian Pat Brady and the Sons of the Pioneers.

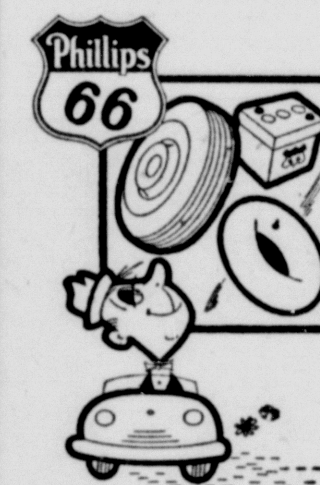
Seedling disease has cost Texas growers an estimated 426,000 bales of cotton during the past five seasons says a report from the Cotton Disease Council. Local county agents can supply information on the best known practices for halting these losses.

A Tribute To--

THE JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

"Upon the youth of our nation falls the responsibility of making tomorrow a better day!" Spurred by this ideal and convinced that America's leaders-to-be are today's young business men, the Junior Chamber of Commerce is making noteworthy strides. No group of up-and-coming executives does more in the interests of our local activities and community development. Always alert to every opportunity to do something constructive and beneficial for Our Town, these far-visioned young men of the Junior Chamber of Commerce are the keystone of our future and richly deserve our most enthusiastic support!

WE SALUTE OUR TOWN!



MACK'S OIL Company

Phillips 66 Petroleum Products

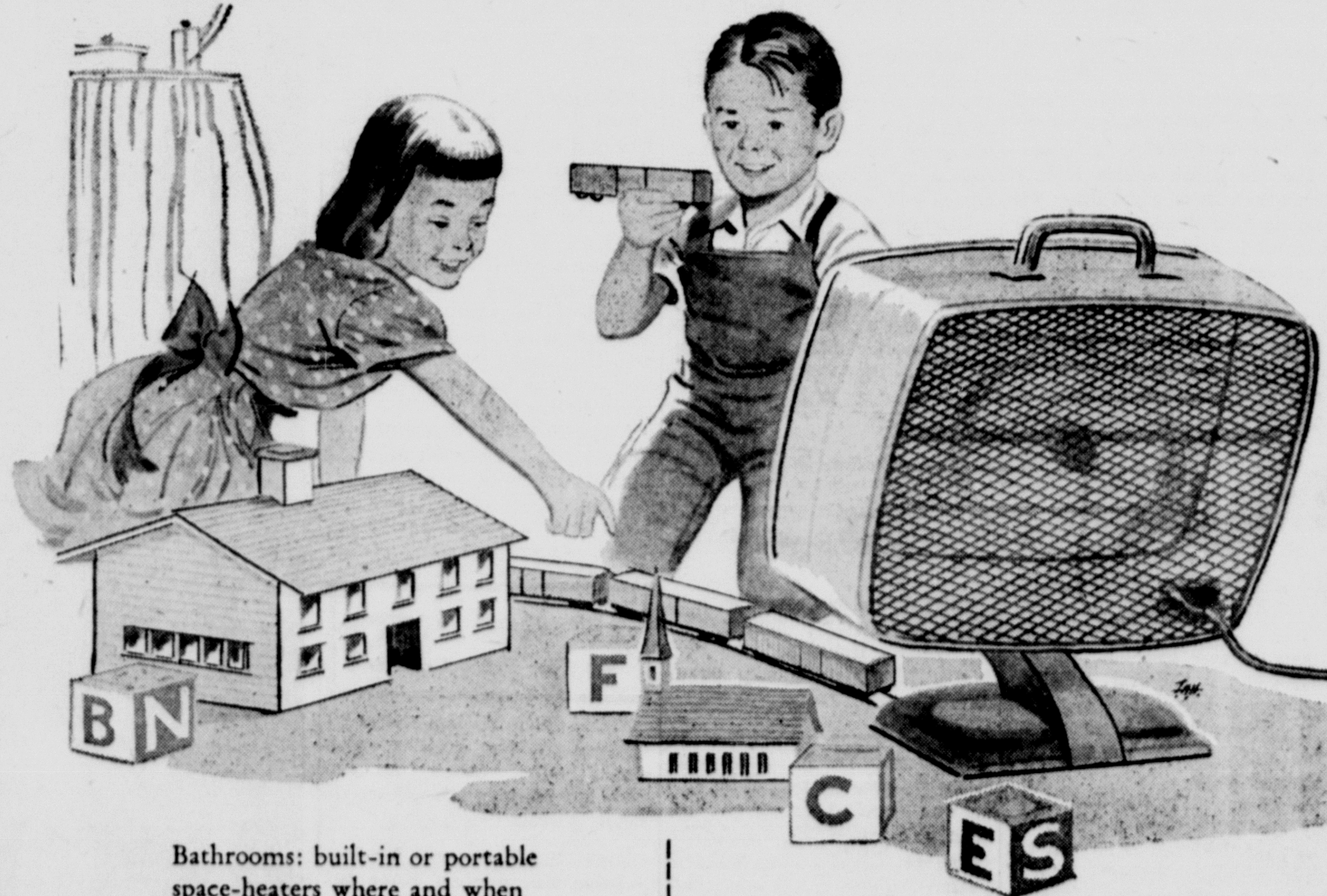
Phillips & Lee Tires

S & H Green Stamps on All

Purchases. — Service Above All

THIS WINTER

Play Safe!... with safe, fast ELECTRIC HEAT for Children's Playrooms, Bedrooms and Nurseries...



Bathrooms: built-in or portable space-heaters where and when you need heat most! Fast, safe, healthful.



Warm up the playroom floor... get the heat safely down to kid-size with an electric space heater (portable or built-in). No open flame... safe for youngsters, absent-minded from play. Safe, fast, fume-free heat... that's new space-heating.

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Additional Sessions Being Held For Primary And Junior Groups

Additional sessions are being held for primary and junior department members this week under the sponsorship of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the First Methodist Church in Cameron.

These sessions are being held from four to five o'clock each afternoon this week from Monday, January 28, through Friday, February 1. Mrs. James Kahler, secretary of children's work, is in charge of the program.

Department leaders for the primary group of children are Mrs. W. H. Garner, chairman, Mrs. Dwight Moody and Mrs. Ernest Davis. Theme of the programs for this group is "Finding Christian Friends In The Philippines." Program theme for the juniors is "Methodists In Southeast Asia." Mrs. W. A. L. Robinson is the chairman of the group and is being assisted by Mrs. Don Humble, Mrs. Wiley Smith, Mrs. Jack Tumlinson and Mrs. Roy Baskin.

ever, the state commission will cooperate by furnishing the services of its fish and game experts.

Dean's List Includes Three Local Students

Lu Wane Asher, Wilma F. Baldridge and Philip W. Fisher, all of Cameron, are on the dean's list of students attaining a straight "A" record at Baylor University during the fall quarter.

This list of "A" students is a release of Dr. George M. Smith, dean of instruction at the university. Including the local students, the list includes 107 students. It is composed of 52 women and 55 men. The group consists of 25 freshmen, 29 sophomores, 21 juniors, 19 seniors and 10 graduate students.



LAWRENCE MUECK shown above with the rattlesnake he killed while hunting deer about 10 miles from Pearlsall in South Texas during the season just ended. The snake had only three rattlers on its stub tail but measured five feet and nine inches overall.

Alcoa May Rid Lake Of Detrimental Shad

Alcoa officials and a Texas Game and Fish Commission biologist are to hold a conference following which the company may permit action to rid the Alcoa Lake near Rockdale of grizzard shad, it was learned this month.

According to reports to the commission, the grizzard shad are sticking in Alcoa's craw or rather in the company's intake system. Alcoa gets its water from the lake which is a private body of water but which is maintained as a free game fishing location for area sportsmen.

Should the company decide to eliminate the shad to prevent clogging of the intake, it will have to pay the entire cost which is estimated at around \$2,000. How-

News From Clarkson

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Doskocil of Holland visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Doskocil, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Vortos of Fort Worth spent last weekend with her mother, Mrs. V. D. Dodd and Inez.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matyastik and Mrs. Matyastik's father, E. S. Miller of Meeks, attended the funeral of Mr. Miller's brother, Albert Miller at Taylor last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hauk and Butch and Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hauk and daughter, Marilyn, were in Bryan recently for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Harrison and children, Linda, Dorothy and Jerry of Dallas, were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blasienz, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wilson of Bryan were visitors in the Blasienz home Saturday.

Miss Ann Murf of Cameron was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Matyastik and daughter, Rosalie and Nancy, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Burnett of Jones Prairie visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Black Wednesday night.

"Good Neighbor" Club will meet at the recreation center Tuesday night, February 5. Mrs. Frank Rogers and Mrs. Joe Hauk will be hostesses.

Rosalie Matyastik and Jim Freeman spent last weekend with Rosalie's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mason and daughter of Houston. Mr. Freeman has recently received his release from the service.

Frank Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Black, left for Dallas Thursday for induction in the armed forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Orsak of Caldwell visited in the Joe Matyastik home Thursday.

V. W. Hauk was a patient in a Cameron hospital last week. He is now at home and reported improved.

Robin Hood's Men Now With Flour

Riding the crest of the current Robin Hood popularity in Milam County, Robin Hood Flour is now offering free Robin Hood Character Cookie Cutters packed in specially designed flour bags.

Eight different, colorful, plastic cookie cutters comprise the set including Robin Hood, Maid Marian, Friar Tuck, Little John, Alan-a-Dale, a Crusader, a Castle Tower, and Robin Hood's hat.

Each specially designed five pound bag contains one cutter, each ten pound bag, two cutters, 25 pound size, four cutters and 50 pound size, six cutters. To supplement the "free" cookie cutter offer, and to provide an additional opportunity (especially for the small package user) to get a complete set, Robin Hood is also offering the set of eight character cutters for only 50 cents and the guarantee panel from the recipe insert in any bag of Robin Hood Flour.

The cutters not only make clever character cookies, but are ideal for decorative hangers in children's playrooms, or as bright sparkling ornaments for the Christmas Tree.

Because of the strong appeal of this promotion to mothers with younger children (America's number one grocery customer today) as well as the great current popularity of Robin Hood and his Merrie Men with the youngsters themselves, Robin Hood Sales Management is confident the cookie cutter offer will be one of the "hottest" ever made on Robin Hood Flour.

Two new yellow corn hybrids, Texas 36 and 34, have been developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Texas 36 is recommended for upland soils in the Blackland and Grand Prairies, Rio Grande Plain and West Cross Timbers, where earliness and drought resistance are essential factors in corn production. Texas 34 was developed especially for the Gulf Coast Prairie section of the state. Seed of both are available for 1957 plantings.

News From Sharp

Bob Garner of Texas-Tech in Lubbock, arrived Sunday to spend the mid-term holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hick Garner.

A singing session will be held at the Lilac Baptist Church Sunday, February 3, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. A. H. Gullick and son, Don, have returned to Houston after visiting in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pope.

Paul Tag went to Austin Friday to visit in the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tollison. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Laffere honored Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jacoby with a 42 party at their home Saturday night.

Mary Harbuz, a student at Southwestern University in Georgetown, is spending the mid-term holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harbuz and Jerry in Cameron last week.

Jane and Norris Hilton. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caffey's recent guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dow Caffey of Salty, Mrs. Lucy Caffey of Rockdale, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Doss and Debbie and Doris Belle of Gay Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Fuessil and family of Thorndale.

Tracy-Duncan HD Club met with Mrs. George Young, Jr., Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Otis Charles had charge of the business meeting. Members worked on their year books. A recreation game was directed by Mrs. Joe Brown.

Mrs. Young served refreshments to 10 members. The Club will meet with Mrs. Boyd Offield February 6.

Billie Ray Benesh served on the jury in Cameron last week.

News From Burlington

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Litzman and family of Houston were recent visitors here in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Litzman, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trojan in Rosebud. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Fitzgerald and family of Houston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Litzman, last weekend. Charlie Litzman has been on the sick list but his condition has improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edward Williams of Houston were weekend guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Foshea.

Rev. La Verne Thompson filled his appointment at the Baptist Church here Sunday morning and Sunday night. He and family had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Terrel Prescott and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Poole and

family of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. Terrel Prescott and sons last Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Dornier, Sr., entertained the 42 Club at her home Tuesday, January 29.

Building a home on the Threadgill farm near Burlington are Gerald Foshea, Terrel Prescott, Billie Wayne Marek of Burlington and Willie Miller of Rosebud. The house will be occupied by Gerald Foshea and family who will farm the land there.

Bruce Crook has returned from Dallas where he took a physical for the army. He will be working in Freeport. His wife, Shirley, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wied, during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wied of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Albert of Rosebud made a trip to Freeport and Lake

Jackson recently where they visited Mrs. Fred Bailey and family.

Mrs. Sallie Davis spent a few days in the home of her brother, Thorny Timmons and family at Minerva, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Timmons are both ill.

The weather has been very cold and rainy of late. Up to now not much rain has fallen. What has fallen is welcomed by all.

Douglas Cabron is recovering nicely from a broken arm. He still makes trips to a Marlin Clinic and is in school.

Mrs. Roy Lindsey was home last week from Temple where she is employed. She returned to her work Monday.

A Plant Disease Diagnostic Laboratory is now in operation at College Station. Dr. Harlan E. Smith, extension plant pathologist, is in charge and details on the lab and its services may be obtained from local county extension agents.



Makes
3 quarts
- 25c -

Sanitary Homo.
FRESH MILK
In Glass
1/2 gal. 49c

Hormel

OLEO, lb. 21c

EVERYDAY FAVORITES

...at everyday LOWER shelf prices

CRACKERS Premium Lb. 25c

OATMEAL, Mothers Premium Large 43c

COCOA HERSHEY 1/2 Lb. 29c

PIE CRUST 2 Pkgs. Pillsbury 29c

POPPY SEED Filling 12 oz. 29c

MARSHMALLOWS Curtiss 10 oz. 16c

PRODUCE

Texas Ruby Red 5 Lb. Bag 25c

Texas Golden Crisp Large Cello Bag 5c

Fresh Firm No. Carton, Each 12c

Tender Fresh Mustard or Collard Bunch 10c

California Fresh, Each 15c

FRESH MEATS

Cured and Smoked Delicious Lb. 65c

Choice Lb. 52c

Shoulder Round Boneless Lb. 52c

Heart - O - Texas The Best Lb. 37c

RIB STEW MEAT Lb. 27c

Hormel Ends and Pieces 5 Lbs. 85c

BACON

PRICES GOOD THURS., FRI., SAT. — JAN. 31 — FEB. 1 — 2

YOUR HOME TOWN FOOD STORE

MATULA'S

PHONE 262 SANTA FE TOWN CAMERON, TEXAS

Local Fresh Canned
E G G S 31c doz.

Regular Size.

GLADIOLA, Oven Ready BISCUITS 21c

2 Cans

LIGHT CRUST FLOUR 41c

5 Lbs.

HIXSON'S COFFEE 81c

1 Lb. Can



Carnation 3 Tall Cans 41c

PICNIC BRAND — **PORK & BEANS** 300 — 4 Cans 29c

TOMATOES No. 1 Can 3 For 29c

KIMBELL'S — 303 Can **Green Beans & Potatoes** 2 Cans 29c

CATSUP Stockton 2 Bottles 29c

TAMALES Patio 300 Can 18c

KIMBELL'S **YAMS** Whole In Syrup, 22 oz. 25c

GRAPE JELLY Kimbell's, 2 Lbs. 45c

OLIVES Stuffed Haase's No. 7 35c

FREE
OF EXTRA COST

Robin Hood Character

COOKIE CUTTERS

In Special Bags of Robin Hood Flour—
Now at Your Grocer's!



One in a 5-lb. Bag
Two in a 10-lb. Bag
Four in a 25-lb. Bag
Six in a 50-lb. Bag

You can bake delicious cookies in shapes of—Robin Hood • Maid Marian • Crusader • Friar Tuck • Little John • Alan-a-Dale • Castle Tower • Robin Hood's Hat

Get a set of these colorful cookie cutters and make delicious Robin Hood cookies for the youngsters. Every one cut out into an authentic Robin Hood storybook design. You get these cookie cutters, together with three different cookie recipes (Sugar, Ginger and Chocolate) in special bags of Robin Hood Flour now at your grocer. In no time at all you will have a complete set.

And remember—with Robin Hood you get best results with one flour for all your baking. Discover for yourself how deliciously better it makes all your cookies, bread, pies and pastries. Buy Robin Hood from your grocer today and start your set of Robin Hood character cookie cutters.



Robin Hood Flour

The One Flour for All Your Baking!

Personal Mention

By Mrs. Flora Mikulec
Phone Your Personals To 282



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zarosky and children of Houston visited relatives in Cameron over the weekend.

David McLain, student at A&M College, visited friends in Kilgore over the weekend. He is spending several days here between semesters visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McLain, and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Neumann and daughter, Judy, visited relatives in Houston over the weekend.

Monroe Bayer, Ferrell Angell, Johnny Rubac, Toddy Lawrence and Johnny Solomon were business visitors in Waco recently.

Mrs. H. D. Fortenberry, Alan and Ann of Bogaleesa, Louisiana spent the past month here visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Halberdier. Mr. Fortenberry was here for the weekend and his family returned home with him Sunday.

Miss Pat Starr of Houston visited here with relatives and friends over the weekend.

Mrs. Joe Luce and Mrs. Sam Johnson visited with friends in Waco Sunday.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Felix Matula, Jr., on the arrival of a little daughter born Saturday, January 26. The child was named Andrea.

Jimmy Thompson made a business trip to Austin Monday. All persons should check with Valter White at the Milam County Courthouse and with Wayne Wieser at the City Hall to pay their poll tax or to get exemption certificates.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hertenberger were surprised Saturday with a party at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Emil Vaculin, in honor of their 20th anniversary. Present were Mr. and Mrs. William Winkler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Vaculin and Philip; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Anderle and James, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marak, Mrs. John Kubish and Carl Hertenberger and Patricia and David Hertenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pieper of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Boldt and sons of San Antonio visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Halberdier recently.

Mr. Joe Miller and son of Houston visited relatives here during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gurecky of Fort Worth visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gurecky, Sr., Sunday.

Cameron now has a business at which late workers, travelers and party goers can call for their late night snacks of soup, coffee and tea. These are available at Mack's Service Station where he has now installed an automatic dispenser of these items.

Mrs. Ethel Sampson and Mrs. Ann St. Clair and son, Kenny, visited Mrs. H. D. Fortenberry and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Halberdier here recently.

Miss Beth Richards of Rockdale and Miss Betty Lou Guy of Port Arthur, students at the University of Texas, were visitors in Cameron Monday.

Rev. John Solomon, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, and Homer McLane were representatives at a recent meeting of the Presbytery at Llano.



MRS. PHILLIP GERALD HARRIS prior to her marriage on January 5 was Miss Betty Ann Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brown of Waco. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Link and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown, all of Cameron.

Brown - Harris Rites At Bride's Home In Waco Cited January 5

Miss Betty Ann Brown and Phillip Gerald Harris were married January 5 in the home of the bride's parents in Waco with the Rev. John Solomon of Cameron officiating.

Mrs. Harris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brown of Waco and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Link and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown of Cameron. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harris of Waco. The couple will make their home in Waco where Mrs. Harris is employed by the Waco Public Schools. Mr. Harris works for Phillips Petroleum Company in McGregor.

Rev. Solomon performed the candlelight ceremony before an improvised altar decorated with palms and baskets of white gladioli. Richard Anderson played the wedding music.

Attired in a sapphire blue wool dress with satin piping binding the neckline, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a matching jeweled hat and carried a bouquet of stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Shelby C. Strickland, sister of the bride, of Houston was matron of honor. She wore a beige velvet dress with a pearl collar, matching hat and carried a bouquet of white feathered carnations. Larry Guthrie was best man.



What Would YOU Have Done?

See and hear a dramatic story of one fatal accident... and how the AETNA DRIVOTRAINER is helping motorists to safer driving... on the

ALCOA HOUR
Sunday Night,
February 3
KGEN-TV (Channel 6)

Geo. Childress
1st & Houston
Cameron, Texas

representing
AETNA CASUALTY
and Surety Company
The company behind the policy
with the P.S. (Personal Service)

Public Service toward
greater Public Safety

News From Jones Prairie

Frank Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Black, left Thursday for the induction center in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thweatt visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thweatt in Rockdale, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Fuller of Dallas were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pond.

Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burnett was the pastor, Rev. Melburn Sibley.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hank and children of Clarkson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hughes, recently.

Miss Katherine Patzke, student at the University of Texas, is spending a week between terms here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Patzke.

Craig White of Freeport visited his cousin, Gordon Parker, here recently.

One year old Dicky Jaymes, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Jaymes of Cameron, spent the weekend with his aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stidham. Other guests in the Stidham home on Sunday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Komar of Ben Arnold and Mrs. Jaymes of Cameron.

Rev. J. M. West passed away at the Hillcrest hospital in Waco, Friday evening. Rev. Mr. West was pastor of Little River Baptist Church for four years before offering his resignation last summer. A host of friends here extend condolence to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crook of Clute were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crook on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Canady had as their recent guests, their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. L.

C. Canady, Bibbie and Donald Wayne of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yager of New Orleans, announce the arrival of a son born January 19. He has been named Radford Thomas and weighed seven pounds, Pamela, 10 and Jeanne, 8, welcome their new brother. The E. B. Yagers are quite elated too; this being the first Yager grandson.

George Burnett and son, Bubba, and Harry White and daughter, DeLane of Freeport, visited their mother, Mrs. A. L. Burnett, over the weekend.

Misses Pat Bailey of Branchville, Nancy Dornier of Ben Arnold and Ann Swanzy of Rosebud, spent the weekend with Sharon Swanzy.

McClellen Receives High Praise For Efforts On Veterans' Behalf

A total of \$106,581.72 was paid veterans and their dependents in Milam County from January 1, 1956, through December 31, 1956. This information was received last Thursday by H. B. McClellen, veterans county service officer in Cameron. Charles L. Morris, executive director of the Veterans Affairs Commission in Austin, in the letter told McClellen this was not the total received by Milam veterans and their dependents but represented only those cases where the American Legion and the Veterans Affairs Commission held power of attorney.

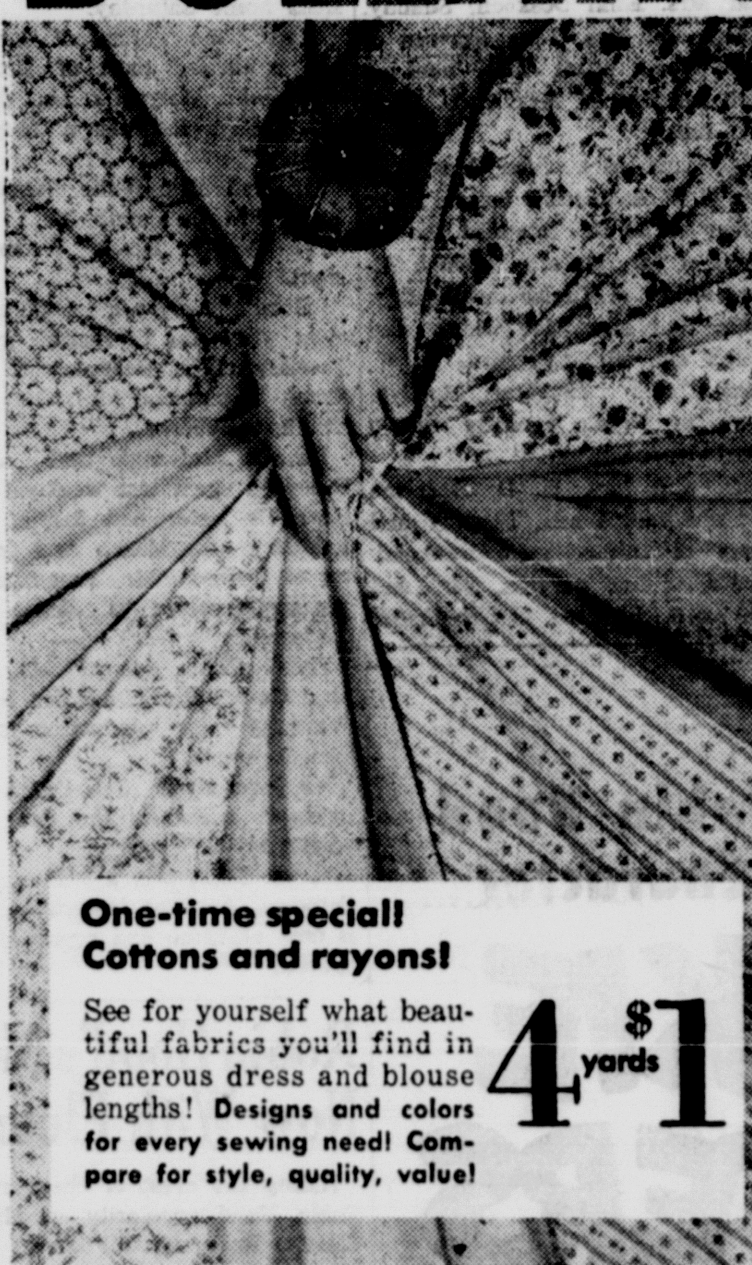
His letter explaining disbursement of money to those cases handled where the American Legion and the Veterans Affairs

Commission held power of attorney. We do not receive the award sheets on cases that were handled through the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Red Cross and the Disabled American Veterans."

Morris also in his letter expressed great gratitude to McClellen for his interest and cooperation. He added, "It is with this thought in mind that I pay tribute to you for devoting your continuous and untiring efforts to service to veterans and their dependents."

Miss Dorothy Elliott of Austin spent the weekend in Cameron visiting with relatives and friends.

PENNEY'S MONDAY ONLY FEB. 4th DOLLAR DAY



Special Buy!
Silk Squares
- 1.00 -



Nylon Priscilla
CURTAINS
- 2.99 -
Size 84 x 87

White — Pink — Gold
Blue, Dollar Day Only!

One-time special Cottons and rayons!

See for yourself what beautiful fabrics you'll find in generous dress and blouse lengths! Designs and colors for every sewing need! Compare for style, quality, value!

4 yards \$1

ANTIQUE! Loop Weave BEDSPREAD

- 7.77 -

FULL BED SIZE

- * Antique White
- * Bleached White
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Machine Washable Reversible



MENS Handkerchiefs

10 for 1.00

White — Colored

MENS WORK SOCKS

3 pr. for 1.00

REDUCED TO CLEAR

MENS JACKETS

- 6.00 -

All Wool Flannel Gabardine - Twills



PIN MONEY PJ'S PRINTS 'N PALES

- 2.00 -

Full length, full cut plisses and broadcloths!

REDUCED WOMENS — GIRLS CORDUROY JACKETS

- 1.99 -

Broken Sizes And Colors

CANNON Kitchen Towels

5 for 1.00

Woven Check And Stripe

LIMITED QUANTITY! WOMENS 60 GAUGE

SHEER NYLON HOSE 2 pair for 1.00

Milam Theatre

TUES., WED., THURS. — JAN. 29—30—31

Darryl F. Zanuck

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Rogers & Hammerstein's

"THE KING AND I"

From 20th Century-Fox

In The Complete Grandeur of CinemaScope 55 Richer! Deeper! Clearer! Color by DeLuxe

Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner
Rita Moreno, Martin Benson, Rex Thompson

FRI., SAT. — FEB. 1 — 2

"THE LAST WAGON"

Starring Richard Widmark

SUN. MON. — FEB. 3 — 4

Story of Sympathy and Indiscretion!

TEA and SYMPATHY

In Cinemascope and Metrocolor

Deborah Kerr, John Kerr, with Leif Erickson
Edward Andrews

TUES., WED. THURS. — FEB. 5—6—7

BUS STOP

The One and Only! MARILYN MONROE

She's a new delight — a new Sensation with Hollywood's newest hunk of man!

Don Murray

Cinemascope, Color by De-Luxe

FRI. SAT. — FEB. 8 — 9

NAKED GUN

What To Do About Water Control, Drouth?

Water And Flood Control Needs Here Similar To Those Elsewhere

(Editors Note:—The following article, "A Flood-Prevention Plan That Works," as appeared originally in the National Municipal Review as written by Peter Farb and appearing later in The Reader's Digest shows a similar need of flood control in the Milam County area. Permission has been given the Cameron Herald by the author and the publishers for a reprint of the article here.)

Until six years ago few waterways in the nation had more floods, mile for mile, than Sandstone Creek in western Oklahoma—an average of nine per year. So much soil was washing down from bleeding gullies and eroded hillsides that the creek was filling up half a foot a year, and many farmers had moved to less precarious areas. When the Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced that it would try to halt the floods, one old-timer warned: "You might as well try to stop floods on a tin roof!"

Nature's Methods
But the Soil Conservation Service believed nature's own methods could help do the job. Since no storer of water has ever been invented that's more efficient than deep, porous soil, SCS and 127 landowners in the Sandstone watershed worked out plans to make the earth one vast sponge. The farmers planted deeprooted

grasses that canaled water into natural underground reservoirs. They switched to contour plowing and crop rotation, and built 450 miles of terraces. To hold back heavy rains that the soil couldn't soak up, a network of small earthen dams was built. The grand design was to "trap" the raindrops where they fall.

I visited Sandstone last fall, on a cross-country survey of SCS floodproofing. The area had just been drenched by an 11-inch rain, two thirds as much as fell in the whole previous year. But not only was Sandstone Creek well within its banks; its dams could have held back another downpour. What happened to a similar but untreated watershed not far away? A wall of mud had spread out over creek banks, damaged roads and forced people to flee their homes.

Once-abandoned farms on the Sandstone are now prospering. Wildlife has come back into what was a near-desert. As the flood problem diminished, droughts did too: the creek used to be dry most of the year, running only at floodtime; now it flows steadily. Farmers told me of recharged springs and wells, new water for irrigation, higher yields.

Floods Cost Billions
The nation's staggering annual flood bill amounts to more than a billion dollars, according to the

Department of Agriculture. Roughly half the damage is on upstream tributaries similar to Sandstone. Yet, to curtail these upstream floods, SCS gets only two or three pennies out of every federal flood-control dollar. The rest goes to the Army Corps of Engineers for the big downstream dams. But in spite of the billions of dollars taken from the public treasury to dam, dike and levee downstream water into behaving itself, floods continue to do extensive damage every year.

In a year that saw the worst floods ever to hit the Northeast and the Pacific Coast, I stood at Sandstone and witnessed a plain fact: floods can be reduced efficiently and economically by upstream prevention. The method has been proved again and again over the past ten years, on hilly land and flat land, in agricultural areas and urban areas.

Ways of Control
The upstream approach is as different from the big-dam approach as earth is from concrete. While SCS diminishes floods by trapping water upstream, and thus minimizes downstream flood conditions, the Army Engineers try to control already-swollen rivers. Moreover, it is cheaper to build a string of small SCS dams (each about 1-2000th the size of a typical Engineers structure) than one big dam.

Three years ago SCS started 60 "pilot" projects in various sections of the nation to show that local people could and would take the initiative in meeting their flood problems. Then, two years ago, Congress confirmed upstream prevention as our national policy by passing Public Law 566. The beauty of the law is that it puts responsibility at home. The people who live in the watershed carry out the project and control it; on an average at least half the cost is borne by local and state groups. SCS field men provide only the technical skills.

Watersheds
More than 460 watersheds in 45 states have applied for help under Public Law 566, their applications endorsed by thousands of civic organizations, farm groups, chambers of commerce. "This is the greatest response we've seen since we got the soil-and-water-conservation program going in the '30's," Donald A. Williams, head of SCS, told me.

Upstream prevention is of interest to cities as well as farm areas. Eight years ago industrial Lancaster, Ohio, on the Upper Hocking River, was hit by a million-dollar flood that almost knocked it off its feet. The Army Engineers had a prescription for the basin: hugh dams, levees and miles-long reservoirs costing some four million dollars. The citizens of Lancaster, realizing that much of their industrial prosperity was based on the prosperity of the surrounding agricultural areas, decided to look upstream also, for on the little rivulets and creeks were born the destructive floods that sent them climbing onto their rooftops.

So Lancaster called in the SCS,

and a city-farmer association was formed. Small dams were built upstream on wasteland acres, and farmers put the best conservation measures to work. With the help of four local, state and federal agencies, a green mantle of trees is settling on the Upper Hocking to break the force of driving rain. Local-state-federal partnership is taking care of the costs—about one and a half million dollars—and floods from the Upper Hocking watershed are being reduced to a minimum without the sacrifice of a single acre of valuable, taxable farmland.

Flood Problems
When cities expand into one-time agricultural areas, flood problems often worsen. Up go factories and housing subdivisions over soil that formerly soaked up rain. Down go superhighways: man-made runways for unruly water. This hardening of the arteries with concrete has set in on Walnut Creek, 15 miles back in the Oakland hills from San Francisco Bay. In 1940 the population in the watershed was 16,000; now it's 125,000, with new residents arriving at the rate of 1250 a month.

When a storm five years ago dumped six inches of rain over the Walnut Creek area and deposited up to three feet of water and silt in hundreds of homes, the SCS and county authorities worked out a plan to hold back upstream water from the concentration of homes. The work got under way three years ago. Then came the 1955 Christmas-week downpour (ten inches), which caused record flood damage throughout northern California. Only part of the Walnut Creek project was completed at the time. Where SCS floodproofing had been completed, there was almost no damage; in an untreated area nearby, water swept through 757 homes!

Communities Work
Once communities start doing something about their flood problems, it turns out that they try to cure other water ills, too. In Memphis, Tenn., for example, where the Wolf River empties into the Mississippi, an SCS floodproofing program is going on under the banner, "Keep the Wolf From Your Door." But floods aren't the only problem being attacked. The Memphis water supply comes from deep wells, and to increase the insoak of water into the soil, busloads of Memphis Boy Scouts went out to plant seedlings all over the watershed. Business and civic clubs from Memphis and the surrounding area banded together to halt pollution of the Wolf, and sportsmen groups pitched in to clean the river of snags and obstructions. Today you can swim in many parts of the Wolf which were formerly silted; recreational boating goes on 150 miles upriver; and the state has planned a park around one of the retention dams.

Cities Can Help
This is something that city and rural people in any watershed can do to help themselves. Your state conservationist or your county Soil Conservation District can show you how to apply for aid.

Public Law 566 is an uncomplicated piece of legal machinery that makes it possible for communities across the nation to reap the benefits of upstream flood prevention.

More than 1000 cities and towns had water shortages last summer. Yet, right now, water that should be held on the land to soak into the vast underground reservoirs is washing off our farmlands causing damaging floods and finally dumping into the oceans. When you start a program to catch the raindrops where they fall, you subtract water from a potential flood—and put it to good use in your community.

Cameron Entries In Houston Show

Cameron FFA Chapter has entered three steers and one holstein heifer in the junior division of the 1957 Houston Fat Stock Show, February 20 through March 3.

The show's silver anniversary celebration this year will be dedicated to the founders, and presents many new features.

Three new cattle breeds have been added to the show bringing the total to a round dozen. The new breeds are Polled Hereford, Red Poll and Holstein. More than 11,000 entries are expected to compete for approximately \$216,500 in prize moneys and special awards.

Highlights of the show will be a hour long, nation-wide telecast of the rodeo and a salute from the popular national radio show,



Essay Winners

Jimmie Whitaker won first place and Wilbur Miller won second place in the Central Texas Soil Conservation District essay contest co-sponsored by the Temple Farm and Ranch Club.

Both boys are members of the Chilton FFA Chapter of future farmers, whose advisor is Herbert T. Radle. All the essays will be entered in the Fort Worth Press Essay contest February 15, 1957. The subject "Youth's Stake in Soil Conservation" was handled as you can see by this winning essay.

"YOUTH'S STAKE IN SOIL CONSERVATION"

Ever since time began man's most precious possession has been the earth with her fruit bearing soil and abundant natural resources. Man has abused this possession in various ways, but the most important is the destruction of the fertile soil which produces the food for our consumption and nourishment.

Every year tons of the essential top soil is washed into streams and rivers where silt deposits are killing fish. This soil can never be regained but steps can be taken to prevent more loss. The youth should have an important stake in this conservation of soil, for the youth of today will be the farmers of tomorrow. When youth do take over the land we will have to have something to work with, so we need to plan and do something now before it is too late.

There is such a thing as nature's balance where nature has compensated for things such as soil erosion, but man has upset that balance by clearing away natural coverage such as trees and bushes. The grass which once held the earth against erosion is exposed to wind and rain. It is up to the youth to stop this destruction of the essential soil needed for the world of tomorrow.

The first step youth needs to take is to impress upon the people of each community the fact that their most precious possession is being taken away from them. This can be done by circulars, public speeches and general conversation.

The next step is to set examples by planting cover crops such as legumes and grasses. Also the planting of trees. Terrace the land and hold soil and water on the land so it will soak in.

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Every year tons of the essential top soil is washed into streams and rivers where silt deposits are killing fish. This soil can never be regained but steps can be taken to prevent more loss. The youth should have an important stake in this conservation of soil, for the youth of today will be the farmers of tomorrow. When youth do take over the land we will have to have something to work with, so we need to plan and do something now before it is too late.

There is such a thing as nature's balance where nature has compensated for things such as soil erosion, but man has upset that balance by clearing away natural coverage such as trees and bushes. The grass which once held the earth against erosion is exposed to wind and rain. It is up to the youth to stop this destruction of the essential soil needed for the world of tomorrow.

The first step youth needs to take is to impress upon the people of each community the fact that their most precious possession is being taken away from them. This can be done by circulars, public speeches and general conversation.

The next step is to set examples by planting cover crops such as legumes and grasses. Also the planting of trees. Terrace the land and hold soil and water on the land so it will soak in.

Rainbow Honors Dorothy Kelly

Miss Dorothy Kelly, daughter of Mrs. Clark Kelly and a senior in Yoe High School, will be installed as worthy advisor of the Cameron Assembly L. T. Order of the Rainbow for Girls at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, February 2.

Installing officers will be members of the Temple Assembly. Miss Rosemary Winburne to be the officer in charge and will be assisted by Misses Evelyn Whitely, Judy Kornegay, Betty Copeland, and Nancy Lewellen.

The family and friends of Rainbow Girls are invited to attend this Installation as well as Master Masons and Eastern Stars. Mrs. Virginia Sanders is mother advisor of the Cameron Assembly.

Reportable Diseases

Reportable diseases in Milam County for the week ending Saturday, January 26, involved five different types with a total number of 17 cases.

Dr. John B. Bryson, director of the Milam County Health Unit, identified the cases as being one each of mumps and measles, two of virus pneumonia, four of whooping cough and nine of strept. throat.

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"for your every need"

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Phone 808

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Dependability

Any time of day or night that our services are needed you can depend on us. A phone call assures our assuming all responsibility and details willingly.

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There Is No Substitute for

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3% INTEREST ON SAVINGS



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When it comes to buying that new home, sending your children to college or whatever your plans may be . . . it is the money you SAVE that will have the final say. Regular deposits in your savings account are the surest way to make money talk . . . in your favor.

"MAKE YOUR BANK OUR BANK"

THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

OF CAMERON

Member F. D. I. C.

Golden Esso Extra

has the highest octane rating of any gasoline.

Modern cars, especially the 1957 models, have engines with very high compression ratios (9 to 1, and higher!).

These engines require a gasoline that's better than the best of "premium" gasolines, better than the "supers."

The one gasoline—the only one—that permits every high compression engine to deliver its full power output is Humble's Golden Esso Extra.

It is the world's finest automotive fuel . . . with the highest octane rating of any gasoline.

Protect the value of your automobile investment—use the gasoline that gives you added value from full performance. Fill up at the golden pump under your neighbor's Humble sign.

If you answer yes to any one of these questions, you should try Golden Esso Extra—world's finest gasoline.

- ☐ Does your car knock on "premium" gasoline?
- ☐ Is your car air-conditioned? (On an average the engine pulls a 3-ton air conditioner.)
- ☐ Does the engine have a compression ratio of 9 to 1, or higher?
- ☐ Does your car have more than one carburetor or a "Power-Pack?"
- ☐ Is the engine rated at 200 horsepower or higher?

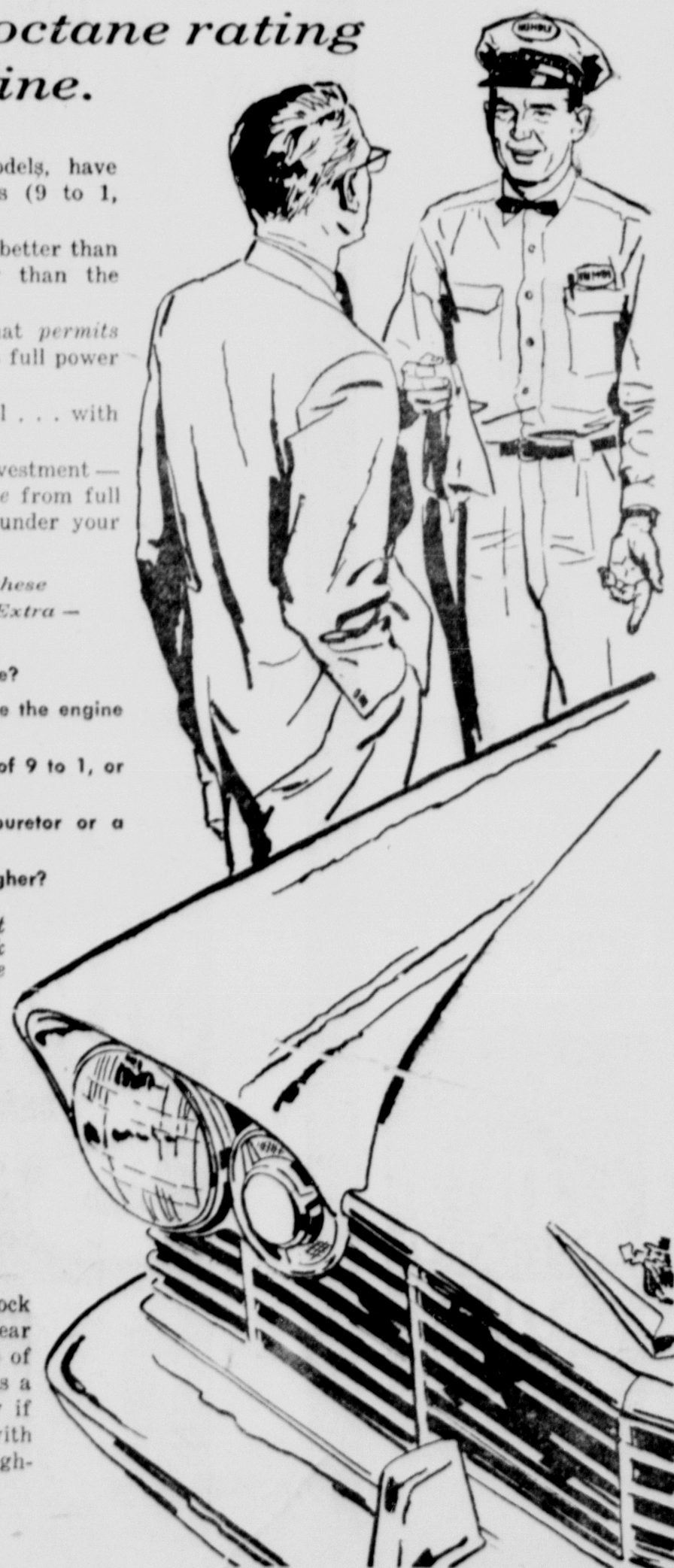
(These points become even more important as you add miles to a new car. Anti-knock requirements increase when you pass the break-in period.)

HUMBLE

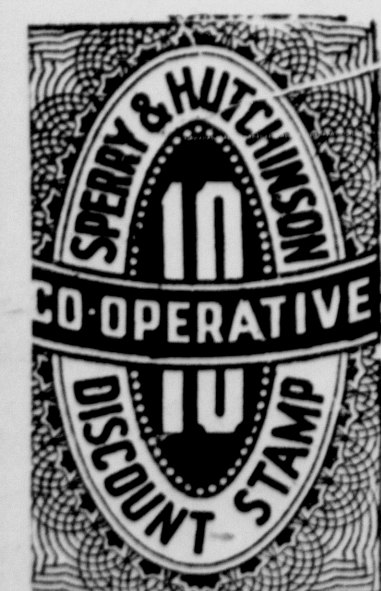
HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Don't let a "knock you can't hear" rob your car of power!

Engineers call it "trace knock," a knock so faint that only a trained technician can hear it. But like all knocks, it robs your engine of power, forecasts engine damage. If yours is a modern car in any price class—especially if it's a 1957 model—prevent "trace knock" with Golden Esso Extra, the gasoline with the highest octane rating ever.



MONDAYS



ROUND STEAK lb. 55c
RUMP ROAST lb. 49c
BULK FRANKS lb. 29c

Hunt's Tender Garden PEAS	6 No. 300 Cans For	1.00	Hunt's PICKLES	3 25-oz. Jars For	1.00
Hunt's New POTATOES	7 No. 300 Cans For	1.00	Hunt's TOMATO JUICE	9 No. 300 Cans For	1.00
Hunt's SPINACH	7 No. 300 Cans For	1.00	Hunt's FRUIT COCKTAIL	5 No. 300 Cans For	1.00
Hunt's Solid Pack TOMATOES	7 No. 300 Cans For	1.00	Hunt's Halves PEARS	2 No. 300 Cans For	1.00
Hunt's TOMATO PASTE	11 6-oz. Cans For	1.00	Hunt's Prime PLUMS	4 No. 2 1/2 Cans For	1.00

Pictsweet Fresh Frozen BUTTER BEANS 5 10-oz. pkgs. for \$1.00

Pictsweet Fresh Frozen CUT BROCCOLI 10-oz. pkg. Your Choice

CUT CORN 10-oz. pkg. 5 pkgs. for

CUT GREEN BEANS 9-oz. pkg. 89c

GREEN BEANS 10-oz. pkg.

FRENCH FRY POTATOES 9-oz. pkg.

PICTSWEET FRESH FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 5 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1.

DON'T LOSE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE PAY YOUR POLL TAX

Tooth Paste COLGATE	Giant Tube	35c
With Comb FREE BRYLCREEM	57c Size	49c
Soft, Fragrant Shampoo LUSTRE CREME	Large Size	79c
Schick Injector RAZOR BLADES	Pkg. of 20s for	59c

DOLLAR

HUNT'S TOMATO CATSUP 5 14-OZ. BOTTLE 1.

HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE 4 46-OZ. CANS 1.

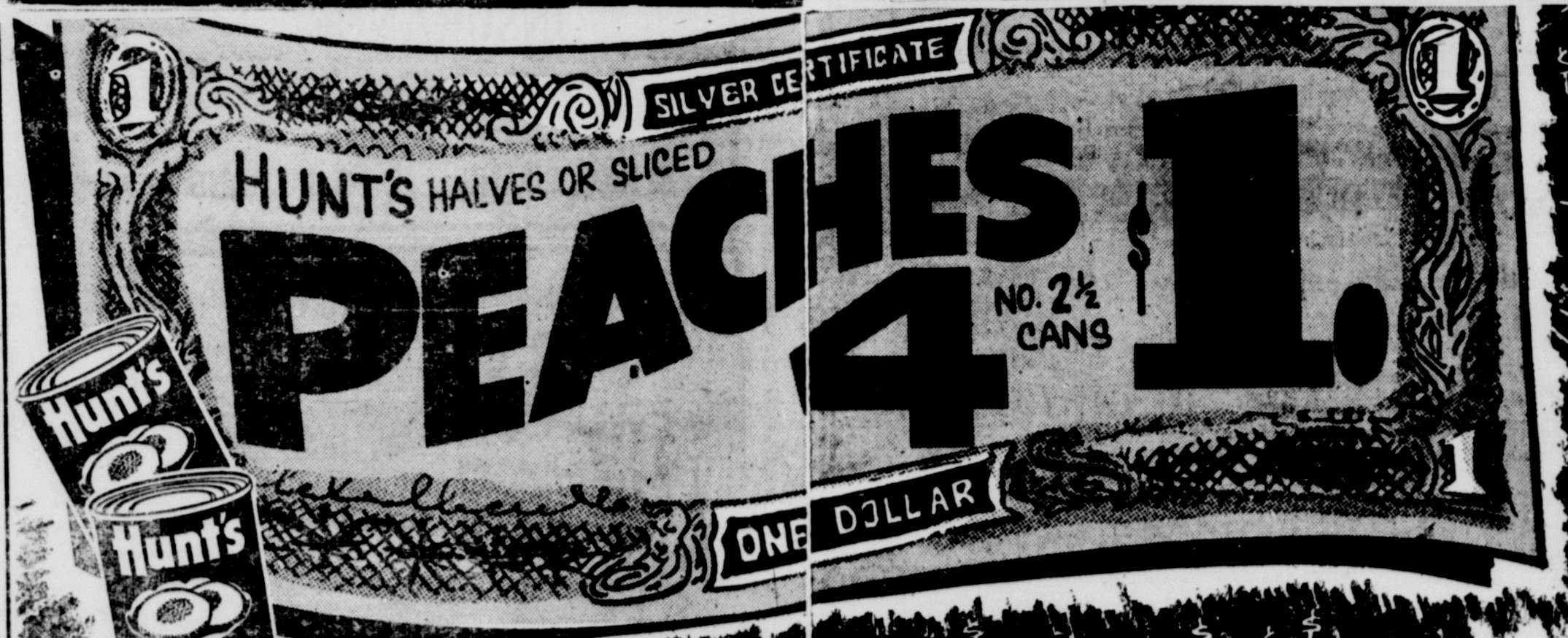
HUNT'S WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN 7 NO. 303 CANS 1.

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 13 8-OZ. CANS 1.

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BUD Waffle Syrup 12-Oz. Bottle 23c

PATIO BEEF TAMALES 6 NO. 300 CANS 1.

"COOLER TIMES mean PATIO TIME" (stock up with these terrific bargains!)
Patio Sliced BARBECUE No. 308 Can 55c
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GLADIOLA FLOUR 5 10-oz. BAG 39c

VARIETIES OF STRAINED GERBERS BABY FOOD 12 CANS FOR \$1.00

GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES

TEXAS ORANGES,	5 lb. bag	25c
CABBAGE	lb.	3c
FRESH CUCUMBERS,	lb.	10c
RUTABAGAS	lb.	5c
VAN CAMP TUNA	can	18c
RAMONA GRAPE NECTAR, Qt. size	ea.	25c

Rath's Pure STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 12-Oz. Jar 37c

Rath's CORNED BEEF 12-Oz. Can 43c

Rath's SLICED DRIED BEEF 2 1/2-Oz. Jar 29c

Rath's ROAST BEEF 12-Oz. Can 43c

Rath's PIG'S FEET 14-Oz. Jar 35c

Rath's PORK SAUSAGE 8-Oz. Can 35c

Rath's VIENNA SAUSAGE 6 4-Oz. Cans for 1.00

RATH'S LUNCH MEAT 3 12-OZ. CANS \$1.

SWIFTS - Mellorine 1/2 gal. 39c

BONNIE - Dog Food, 4 for 25c

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMP DAY EVERY TUESDAY!

Editorials...

Cooperation; Not Selfishness . . .

Currently underway in Milam County is a Community Christian Crusade being sponsored by representative ministers of nine Cameron and one Ben Arnold churches.

Not enough can ever be said for these ministers and their churches in this effort to improve the spiritual life of our country. It is indeed rare that one finds an area in which the churches work to bring more people to follow the teaching of Christianity regardless of the particular faith the neophyte chooses. Here in our local communities, it comes to light.

This cooperation on the part of different Protestant faiths is the desire of the individual ministers to bring more persons to follow the ways of God not merely to gain more members in their particular church.

To these ministers and their churches, we offer our congratulations for an unselfish and fine work.

Honor To Yoemen . . .

Within the last week, local organizations have provided members of the Yoe High School football team and coaches with banquets.

Knights of Columbus last Thursday night gave one as they have done annually for nearly two decades. This one cost the organization no little sum but which alone furnished the players with the one outlet they have for going back again and again for food until upon leaving they could and did say, "Now that was a feed!"

Then on Monday night, the banquet sponsored by the Quarterback Club with aid from the local Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary Clubs was held. In the view of those honored, the Yoe football team, this one was not for the food provided but for the opportunity to be honored by adults of the city before their families, their girl friends and their friends in general.

To these organizations honoring the youths of our city and their leaders, we say "thanks" for fulfilling an obligation greatly justified. To the players and their coaches, we also extend our gratitude for doing a job justifiable of such thanks and of proving the means of spreading the name of "Cameron" and the moral character of our youths and population to more outsiders than is furnished by any other manner.

Councilmen Believe In City . . .

Councilmen of The City of Cameron's city government with Mayor Robert Weems meet twice monthly to make the decisions necessary for a municipality to operate.

These six men make rulings which we all are either for or against. Few are ever made with all citizens on the same side of the fence in their opinions. When we are against an act, we dash forth to find a member of the city government to make "complaints. However, if we are for an act, no effort is made to tell the councilmen that we favor their decision.

Such is disheartening to the five councilmen and to the mayor!

Within the past quarter of a year, the council has passed upon rulings which will result in the city's having an efficient and modern garbage collection system, new patrol vehicle for the police and a short-wave radio system placing our police protection on a level with the largest cities.

Only last week, the mayor called a special meeting concerning the stop signs recently erected at the intersection of Fannin Street and Highway 77. Result was a warning sign painted on the approaches of the highway before the signs, lessening the possibility of accidents.

All these improvements like those you have made at home cost money. It is not the intentions of the council to burden the citizens and themselves with more taxes. Yet, improvements must call for money to be spent.

How do these men meet this problem of raising city funds? Their latest manner is one which should have every taxpayer in the city extending their expressions of gratitude. They abolished the money now paid to themselves as salaries.

Councilmen are paid \$25 monthly and the mayor \$75 under the former plan. The councilmen did away with theirs completely and cut Mayor Weems' to \$25 monthly. This is a saving of \$1200 annually or about the amount needed for purchase of gasoline for powering the public works trucks and other equipment.

These councilmen and the mayor - Lincoln Mondrik, Grady Stidham, Clifford Thompson, Roy Griffith, Charles Brady and Robert Weems - after the April election will be serving The City of Cameron and you at no cost to you . . . except for expression of your appreciation.

The Cameron Herald

Published every Thursday at Cameron, Milam County, Texas. Entered as second-class matter in 1879, in the Post Office at Cameron, Texas.

Don Scarbrough, publisher; Gene Hayes, editor; Mrs. J. B. White, assistant advertising manager; Mrs. Flora Mae Mikulec, teletype operator; Monroe Marek, George Jones, composing room staff; Steve Sukup, Job Printer.

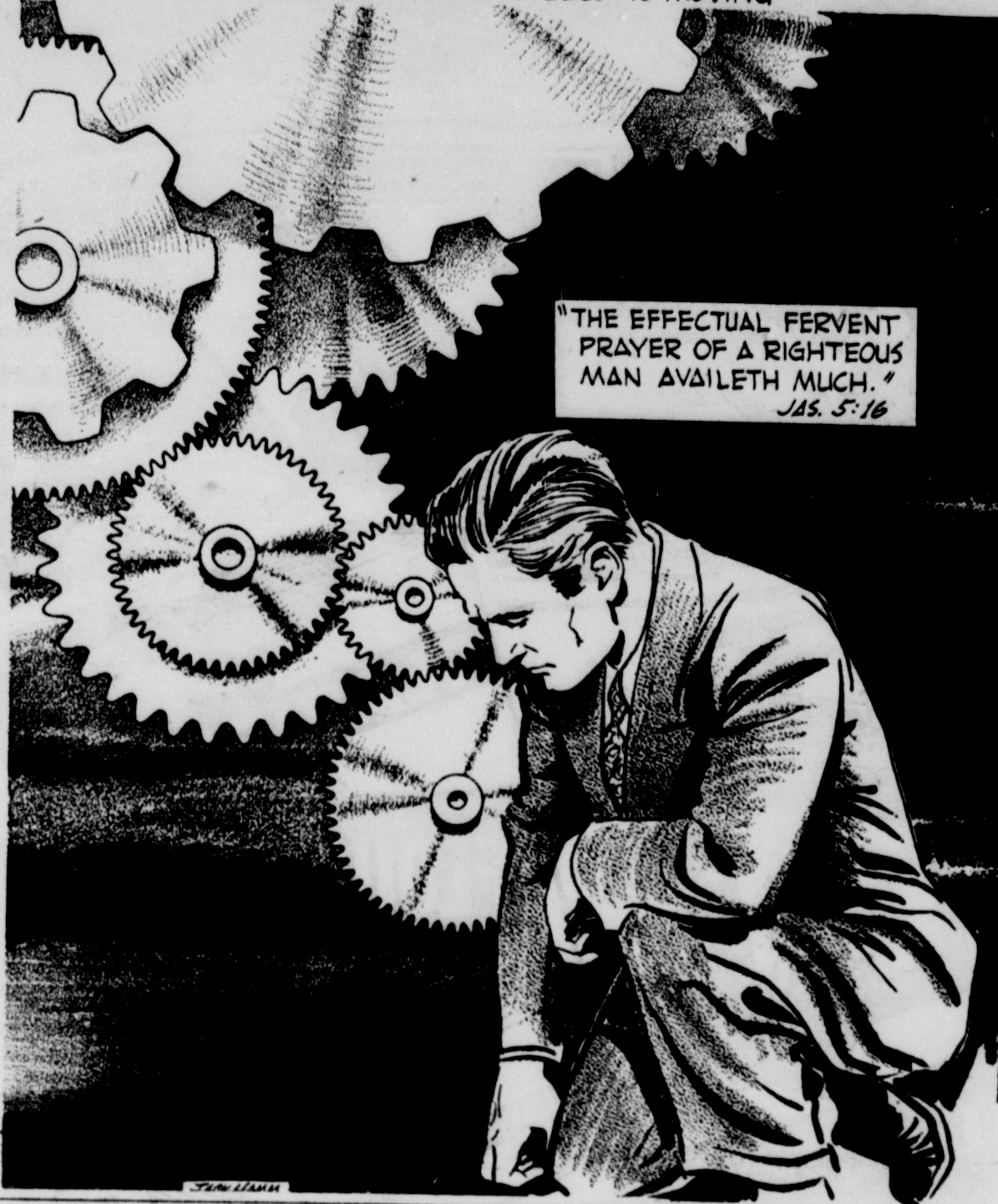
Correspondents: Mrs. John Meyer, Buckholts; Mrs. J. A. Blasienz, Clarkston; Mrs. Florence Spiegel, Sharp; Mrs. George Logan, Burlington; Mrs. Lena Russell, Yarellton; Mrs. Dan Robinson, Milam.

Subscription Rate: \$1.75 year; outside county, \$2.75; out of State \$3.50.

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PRAYER STARTS WHEELS TO MOVING



LITTLE RIVER PHILOSOPHER CLAIMS AUTOMATIC MACHINES WILL NEVER REPLACE THE NECESSITY OF WORK

Editor's note: The Little River Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Little River is arguing about automation, his letter this week reveals. We can't tell whether he's for it or against it.

Dear editor:

I noticed in a copy of a newspaper which the wind blew against my back screen door, I could have pulled it through a hole in the screen but I was afraid I'd tear it and any body who is too lazy to open a door to pull a newspaper off ought to stay ignorant anyway, where a scientist has predicted that in a few more years the automatic coin machine and push-button controls will just about relieve man of most of his work.

As I understand it, you can now buy anything from hot coffee to an insurance policy to a full meal merely by dropping coins in a machine, but I would like to say that while I'm in favor of anything that will eliminate work, I don't believe automatic coin machines and push-button controls will do it.

For example, I would like to see the inventor who thinks he can shoe a horse automatically.

While it's true you can milk a cow automatically, nobody has been successful in figuring out how to get the automatic machinery attached without somebody getting up before daylight to do it. They make automatic hay bails, it's true, but they haven't replaced the man who throws out the hay in the winter time, with one foot caught in the bailing wire. Oh I know they can bale it with twine, but you can trip on twine the same as wire.

In fact, surveying the whole field of automatic controls, it seems to me that while man has eliminated a lot of old-fashioned ways of doing things, enabling him to do a lot of things faster and better, the main result has been that he has wound up doing more things at the same hours.

It's a lot nicer to start a tractor with a button than a crank, but having swung it, the inventors quit too soon. They seem to consider the job done and go off to leave me still having to climb in the seat and stay there going up one row and down another.

It's pretty easy to get an automatic machine to tell you how much money you have in the bank, or when your note is coming due, but I don't believe they will ever get a machine that can decide who's entitled to a loan and who isn't.

The way it looks to me, there will always be plenty of work for bankers and farmers, and while this may suit the bankers, it doesn't suit me.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Farm Situation In Milam Told

Very little field work is currently in progress in Milam County, and soil moisture was little improved over the previous week according to J. D. Moore, county agent. However, he pointed out that the damp weather is better than dry, north winds.

Moore's report on small grains said there is no permanent damage to grain. Any temporary damages could easily be remedied by good rains. He said Milam County oats are making a slow recovery from the last freeze.

"Most stockmen are whistling in the dark," Moore said in explaining that the cattle situation

will remain critical until rains come. As for ranch and farm labor in the county, he summarized the situation, "Farm and ranch work not active outside of general livestock feeding."

National egg production in 1957 is likely to exceed the 1956 record output of 169 million cases by about 2 percent. The lower egg prices of late 1956 are expected to continue through the first quarter of the new year.

There is none holy as the Lord: for there is none beside thee: neither is there any rock like our God.

"Grant us such experiences of thyself, our Father, that our lips may be filled with thy praise. —Amen.

Duval Methods Closely Parallel Repression in Hitler's Germany

By—FRANZ ROSENWALD

SAN DIEGO, TEX.—The Parr family, ruling dynasty in the malodorous Duchy of Duval, was in the boss business long before Adolph Hitler was ever heard of in my native Germany.

Hitler was painting bad picture postcards and living in a Vienna flophouse while Tsar Parr was running things high, wide and handsome in this sun-seared section of Texas.

As a German, and reputedly a bit of an expert on dictatorships (I've seen the Red kind and the Brown, or Hitler, kind), I've been asked to look at Duval from that point of view. I came, I saw and I shuddered. Duval was too much like home.

Let anyone consider a Hitler Germany-Parr Duval comparison as an invidious one, remember that I'm making no such comparison. I don't have to. History beat me to it.

Let's look at a curious, and disquieting, situation in Germany at this moment. Then we'll look at an interesting incident just a few months ago in the Grand Jury room in the Duval County Courthouse here in San Diego.

In West Germany "ex-Nazis" are being brought to trial on all sorts of charges harking back to the days of Hitler, war crimes, theft of public funds, graft, political murder.

A few years ago these same men were mousy, quiet, biding their time. Today they're arrogant, truculent, threatening.

In court they thunder at the judge and thunder at the jury, daring them to convict. The day is coming, and soon, they shout, when the "right" will triumph, when the hated foreigner will be thrust from the sacred soil of the Fatherland. On that day true Germans will know what to do. They'll punish the enemies within and the enemies without.

This courtroom strategy is working like a charm. The frightened jurors are acquitting the Nazi bully boys one after the other.

Now let's get back to the Grand Jury room in the Duval County Courthouse here in San Diego.

Red-headed George Berham Parr, of Duval, has been hailed before the jurors and questioning him is Sidney Chandler, assistant to Attorney General John Ben Shepperd. Chandler doesn't get very far with the Duke. Parr stands on his constitutional rights, invoking the "Fifth Amendment"—that a man may remain silent if his testimony might incriminate him or even tend to incriminate him. Then the jury adjourns and Chandler mops his brow in frustration.

"Sidney," Parr said, "I've got something to say to the jury."

Chandler, curious, told him "Go right ahead."

Parr turned quietly to the jury and eyed each man in turn. He knew each man by his first name,

and he reminded them of that. One grand juror was a Parr tenant, another an employee, several owed him money.

Then Parr's voice rose in fury to a crescendo. He shook his fist in the face of each man, shouting that soon there would be a new State government in Washington—and George Parr would again be firmly in the saddle. Then there would be a reckoning, a settling of scores.

One grand juror described the scene to me this way: "He yelled and screamed so loud you could hear him in Alice ten miles away." County employees came out of their offices and stood on the stairs outside the Grand Jury Room, listening in awe. Parr's harangue went on for twenty minutes.

"I respect you as Grand Jurors," he raged, "but only so long as you sit in this room. Outside of this room I don't have to respect you in G... D... bit, not a damn bit. Outside of this room I do as I please. Remember that! Remember that, all of you!"

That Grand Jury, white-lipped and frightened, listened—but right there the parallel ends. Unlike the cringing jurors in Germany that jury in Duval braved the threat of wrath to come and voted thirty-one indictments against members of the Parr machine.

We'll take just one more example of intimidation, an effective weapon in the hands of any efficient political boss or any dictator. Here in San Diego those terms are interchangeable.

On Monday, July 16, my writing partner and myself sat in the court room in San Diego, District Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin presiding. The suit, brought by Manuel Trevino and Manuel Olivares, was to contest the results of last April's civic elections in San Diego when Parr forces captured four out of five seats on the city council.

The action was of particular importance because if it succeeded in unseating one of two Parr men, Alberto Garcia or Leopoldo Sepulveda, the Duke of Duval would have been stripped of his private army, the San Diego police force.

Here's the way it works: Never in its long and stormy history has San Diego had a police department. None was needed because the sheriffs of Duval County and Jim Wells County, together with their deputies, were well able to handle things to the taste of George Berham Parr. At one time Duval County alone had as many as 200 deputies, gun-slinging pistoleros. Some people put the figure as high as three hundred.

But Parr no longer controls the sheriffs. So the San Diego council dutifully gave him a police force with Manuel Amaya, former deputy sheriff, as chief.

Amaya and his constables are officially paid \$50 each per month. Under Texas law a peace officer

must be paid at least \$40 per month from the public purse before he has the right to pack a pistol.

I have talked to these men, sat with them in the Windmill Cafe, favorite haunt of Parr supporters. They eat well, dress well, have their own cars and show no signs of poverty. Yet their official pay is less than \$12.50 per week. Parr reputedly makes up the difference out of his own pocket.

I watched these men in action in Judge Laughlin's court room that hot and sleepy afternoon.

It was a job of straight, out and out intimidation of witnesses. One lone Texas Ranger, Wiley Williamson, sat near the judge's bench, keeping a wary eye on the scene.

Parr's policemen, their .45's loosely holstered, circulated about the big room, here whispering into the ear of a witness, there patting another on the back, digging playful knuckles into the ribs of yet another.

The policemen were smiling, jovial, friendly. But the witnesses weren't smiling. They had fright written all over them.

Through a Spanish interpreter the witnesses, dozens of them, were sworn in as a group. Then the questioning began, with the interpreter relaying the questions and answers. It was amazing how much the witnesses couldn't remember. Their voices were hardly audible.

They couldn't remember, for example, whether they'd ever been convicted of a crime and go lost their right to vote. Or whether they'd received pardons from the governor and so regained their civil rights. One after the other they shuffled to the stand, and one after the other they "could not remember."

My partner and I were in the courtroom for but part of one afternoon of the four day hearing. That was enough to see Parrism in action.

At the conclusion of the hearing Judge Laughlin ruled that one Parr man, Leopoldo Sepulveda, had lost his seat to Manuel Trevino. The election of Alberto Garcia was confirmed, but the anti-Parr forces now had a three to two majority on the city council. The case was immediately appealed, the Parr man keeping his seat for the time being.

Thus George Berham Parr keeps his police force.

(Note: since this article was written another election was ordered by a higher court and Parr lost control of the city government. Thus his last means of keeping his pistoleros armed was taken away. Earlier he lost control of the Commissioners Court after a months-long series of court battles with Attorney General Shepperd, and saw his old enemy Donato Serna installed as Duval County auditor after more than a year of resistance which took the case up to the Texas Supreme Court. Putting an impartial man in the county auditor's position, Shepperd explains, was the key to blocking Parr from the misuse of county funds. The San Diego city government was Parr's last ditch, from which he is now evicted.)

Step into the wonderful world of AUTODYNAMICS
You have never seen, felt, owned anything like it!



You watch it sweeping by, this low-slung Swept-Wing Dodge, and you know in an instant that nothing you have ever seen before can compare with it.

"Can this be real?" you ask yourself. "Can a car be so long and low and daring? So brilliantly styled?"

And what you see is matched only by what you'll feel when you actually put this beauty in motion.

The feel of the 310 hp. V-8 as you eat up the road. The feel of Push-Button Torque-Flite that packs a silk-smooth 1-2 punch. The feel of Torsion-Aire Ride and Total-Contact Brakes that give you a new mastery of every driving situation.

And just imagine owning this Swept-Wing Dodge. The pride and pleasure you'll experience every time you take the wheel is something that simply can't be measured in dollars and cents.

So stop in at your Dodge dealer's and ask for the keys to a Swept-Wing Dodge. A few minutes behind the wheel will convince you: You have never seen, felt, owned anything like it!


It unleashes a hurricane of power
It breaks through the vibration barrier
It is swept-wing mastery of motion

SWEPT-WING

'57 Dodge

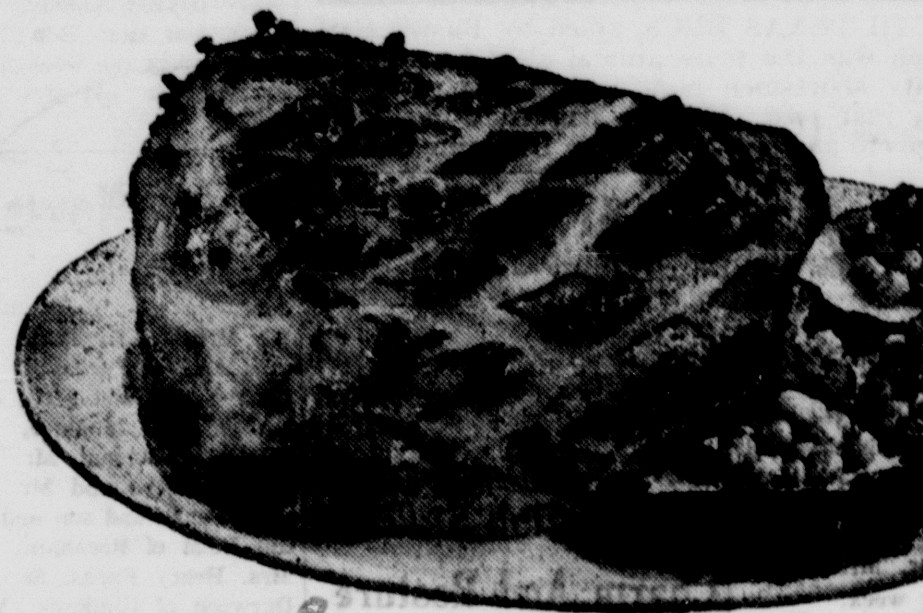
Lawrence Welk, star of two full-hour shows each week on ABC-TV, was selected as a featured performer at President Eisenhower's Inaugural Ball.

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SAFEMAY'S  your **BEST** place to save!

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6 to 8 Lbs. Averages

One of the most economical — as well as one of the most popular — of Safeway's meat values. Versatile, too! First serve it oven-baked just like ham; next serve it sliced or on sandwiches — finally, cook the shank-end with beans!

Whole
Only
Lb.

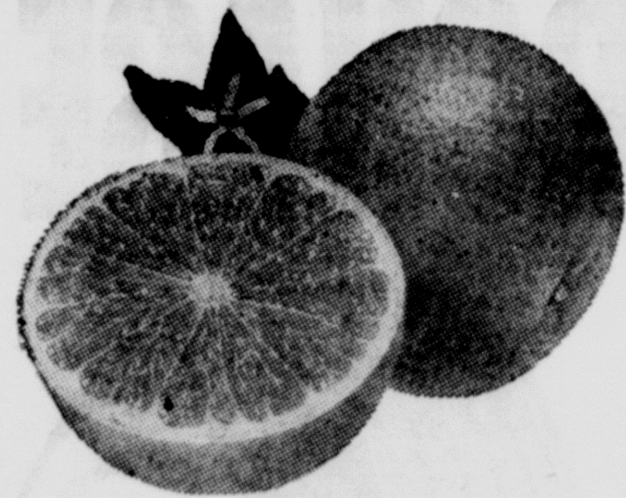
29¢

Round Beef Steak Bone-in. U.S. Choice Heavy Steers Lb. **69¢**

Calf Chuck Roast U.S. Government Graded Lb. **35¢**

Thick Sliced Bacon Northern Cured 2 -Lb. Pkg. **\$1¹⁰**

Jumbo Sliced Bologna Ready to Eat 16-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**



Anjou Pears Lb. **19¢**

Golden Ripe Bananas Lb. **15¢**

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Pie Fillings Lucky Leaf Cherry No. 2 Can **39¢**

Lemonade Sunkist Concentrate 6-Oz. Can **19¢**

Corn Starch Argo 1-Lb. Box **16¢**

Dreft Detergent Pink Large Box **31¢**

Dash Detergent For a Whiter Wash 25-Oz. Box **39¢**

Ad Detergent Perfect for Automatics 24-Oz. Box **39¢**

Niagara Starch Makes Ironing Easier 12-Oz. Box **21¢**

Delsey Tissue Soft 4 -Roll Pak **51¢**

Kotex Napkins Kotex Regular Junior or Super 12-Ct. Box **35¢**

Peaches Castle Crest Sliced or Halves No. 2 1/2 Can **33¢**
Kellogg Cereal Special K 6 1/2-Oz. Box **29¢**
Parsons Ammonia Sudsy 32-Oz. Bot. **25¢**
Sandwich Spread Lunch Box 16-Oz. Jar **34¢**
Kitchen Craft Flour 5-Lb. Bag **39¢**

Safeway Good Buys!

Ground Beef Ground Fresh Daily Lb. **29¢**
Calf Short Ribs Or Brisket — U.S. Gov't Graded Lb. **23¢**
Calf Rib Chops U.S. Gov't Graded Lb. **59¢**
Pork Sausage Wingate, Regular or Hot 2-Lb. Roll **65¢**
Pork Roast Boston Butt Lb. **49¢**
Pork Spareribs Fresh, Small-Lean Lb. **53¢**
Frankfurters Skinless 3-Lb. Pkg. **\$1⁰⁰**
Luncheon Meat Sliced — Pickle, Pimento 8-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Sandwich Spread Lunch Box 32-Oz. Jar **57¢**
Glenview Prunes Large 1-Lb. Cello **37¢**
Seedless Raisins Vine Grest 2-Lb. Cello **41¢**
Dried Apples Glenview 8-Oz. Cello **35¢**
Velkay Shortening 3-Lb. Ctn. **65¢**

Good Buys!

Edwards Coffee Reg. Drip, or Pulv. 1-Lb. Can **\$1⁰³**
Instant Coffee Edwards 6-Oz. Jar **\$1³¹**
Lucerne Milk Homogenized 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **49¢**
Half and Half Lucerne Pt. Ctn. **29¢**
Cottage Cheese Blossom Time, Reg. Farm, Chive 16-Oz. Ctn. **25¢**
Nabisco Cookies Pure Chocolate Pinwheel 12 1/4-Oz. Pkg. **53¢**
Krispy Crackers Sunshine 1-Lb. Box **27¢**
Dog Food Meal Kasco 5-Lb. Box **69¢**

Safeway's Frozen Foods

Bel-air Okra Frozen Whole 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. **69¢**
Bel-air Green Peas Frozen 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. **53¢**
Blackeye Peas Bel-Air Frozen 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. **69¢**
Bel-air Spinach Frozen Leaf 3 12-Oz. Pkgs. **49¢**



Libby Corn

Cream Style, White or Golden 2 No. 303 Can **29¢**



Pinto Beans Sunny Hills 2-Lb. Cello **25¢**
Large Lima Beans Sunny Hills 2-Lb. Cello **38¢**
Blackeye Peas Sunny Hills 2-Lb. Cello **31¢**
Lifebuoy Soap Regular Size 2 Bars **19¢**
Lifebuoy Soap Bath Size 2 Bars **27¢**
Rinso Blue Detergent Large Box **31¢**
Supersuds Detergent Large Size Box **32¢**

Win a Glorious Hawaiian Vacation

Get your entry blank at Safeway

Sliced White Bread Skylark Regular 24-Oz. Loaf **25¢**
Slenderway Bread Skylark 1-Lb. Loaf **24¢**
Skylark Raisin Bread Always Fresh 1-Lb. Loaf **25¢**

Hand Lotion Hinds Honey and Almond, Tax Incl. 6 1/2-Oz. Bot. **55¢**
Listerine Antiseptic 7-Oz. Bot. **49¢**
Rubbing Alcohol 16-Oz. Bot. **19¢**

Farm Fresh Produce

Ruby Red Grapefruit

Grand for breakfast, in luncheon and dinner salads, or when fresh fruit is your dessert. Bulk Lb. **10¢**

Safeway's Special Buys!

Honeybird Cherries Red Sour Pitted 2 No. 303 Cans **39¢**

Anthem Peas Early June 2 Sv. 2 No. 303 Cans **39¢**

Heinz Ketchup Perk Up Plain Foods **27¢**

Shortening Mrs. Tucker's 3 -Lb. Ctn. **69¢**


Pillsbury Flour Or Light Crust 5 -Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Colgate Tooth Paste For Sparkling Teeth Economy Tube **65¢**

Shortening Crisco 3 -Lb. Can **99¢**
Shortening Fluffo 3 -Lb. Can **99¢**

Ivory Snow Perfect for Dainty Clothes Large Box **32¢**
Black Walnuts Funsten 4-Oz. Can **43¢**
Pecan Halves Funsten 3-Oz. Can **35¢**
Facial Tissues Kleenex White, Pink or Yellow 400-Ct. Box **29¢**

Prices effective January 31, February 1 and 2

SAFEMAY'S  your **BEST** place to save!

Milam County As A Whole Has \$288 Of Hungarian Relief Quota

Most communities and towns in Milam County have surpassed their quotas but the county as a whole is short of its \$340 quota for Hungarian Relief.

Starting early in December, the drive in Milam thus far has accounted for \$288.13 according to J. D. Peoples of Milano, treasurer for the Milam County Red Cross Chapter.

His figures show Cameron has turned in only \$10 of its \$135, and Buckholts with a \$5 quota has turned in no report. However, Peoples says Rockdale has topped its \$135 quota by turning in \$169, Thorndale submitted \$59.88 on a quota of \$30, Gause turned in \$13 to overdo its \$10 quota and Milano 14 its \$10 quota on the nose.

San Gabriel made its \$5 quota, Maysfield topped its quota of \$5 by \$5.25 and Saly submitted \$6 on a quota of \$5.

Peoples says he has received a check in the amount of \$10 from one party, who failed to be identified with any particular town or community.

Boyd Speaks Tonight To Rockdale Fans

Sam Boyd, coach of the Baylor Bears, will be guest speaker at the annual football banquet sponsored by the Rockdale Athletic Association and being held tonight, January 31.

One of the highlights of the program will be the showing of feature movies on the Sugar Bowl game in which the Bears defeated the Volunteers of Tennessee. The mentor of the Bears is bringing a film of the game with him to the banquet from Baylor.

Thorndale Takes 2 Games Friday

Thorndale took two district games last Friday night, January 25, from the Rogers High School. The boys won their game 43-34 and the girls racked up a 40-29 victory.

In the main event Bill Simonds scored 20 points for Thorndale as top scorer of the game. High tallies for Rogers were C. H. Moore and Pete Hargrove, who received 12 points each.

Ruth Shenkir collected 22 points as high point scorer of the girls' game. She plays with the Rogers team. High scorer for Thorndale was Betty Cuba with 20 points.

Milano H. D. Club Backs MOD

Milano Home Demonstration Club members held a "fun" program at the school gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, January 26, with all proceeds going to the current March of Dimes Drive.

There was a cake walk and also cakes, pies and coffee on sale in the fund raising program.

Decision to hold the meeting was reached by members in a meeting held Thursday, January 17, in the homemaking building. There were 11 members present at this meeting during which Mrs. Alta Mills was in charge of recreation. Also on the program was a talk on window treatments by the home demonstration agent of Milam County.



10-POINT SOUTH TEXAS BUCK killed by Buster Griffin of Yarrellton was the prize animal slain by a group of Milam County sportsmen hunting near Pearsall during the season just past. He also bagged a five-point buck and one coyote and one javelina on the same hunt.

News From Milano

Results of the ball game played here Friday, between Milano and Lexington show Milano winning both games. The girls played first with a score of 53-37. The boys won next with a score of 61-28. It was a good clean game from beginning to end.

Mrs. Beavers of Reisel was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Hester Baggett, here last week.

Mrs. Maggie Miller and Mrs. Curtis Miller visited Friday with Mr. Miller, who is in a Cameron hospital after undergoing surgery. They found him doing nicely and expect him home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison of Wichita Falls were guests of Mrs. Dan Robinson Saturday. They were on their way home from a business trip to Caldwell.

Mrs. Elbert Westbrook returned home from Elgin Thursday after spending a week there visiting in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ball and children.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Latham left Tuesday for their new home in Cameron. We regret losing these good people.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trammell and children of Houston spent the weekend here with her aunt, Mrs. Pearl Williams.

Light rain and drizzle have fallen in Milano during the past week.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Addie Woods is in a Cameron hospital suffering from a fall she received at her home here. We

hope to see her well and back at home soon.

The ladies of the Church wish to thank everyone for making the chili supper such a wonderful success.

B&PW Club Studies Charm And Posture

Cameron's Business and Professional Women's Club held its regular meeting Monday, January 21, at the Episcopal Parish House with Miss Mary Randolph serving as program chairman. Subject of the program was "Charm and Posture."

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Vera Goldfarb, Mrs. Rose Stedman and Mrs. Ruby Fogle. Decorations consisted of a Valentine motif. Refreshments served were cake squares with whipped cream, strawberries and coffee.

School Census To Be Completed

Taking of the annual school census in the Cameron Independent School District will be completed Thursday, January 31.

All children, who were born between September 2, 1939, and September 1, 1951, and who are now living in the Cameron district, should be enumerated. Parents of school age children, who have not been counted thus far, are asked to contact Dally Young at telephone No. 134 or 22.

It was pointed out that a complete census is very essential to the needs of the local schools as the district receives funds for the forthcoming year dependent upon the number of children counted during the census.

Stanley Bratcher Set To Move To Rogers

Stanley Bratcher of Dallas will move to Rogers on February 1 to take up the duties as minister of the Church of Christ.

He is a graduate of Abilene Christian College.

It usually is the small-expense items, especially those paid for in cash, which are overlooked at income tax reporting time, says Cecil Parker, extension farm management specialist. He urges farmers to learn which of these items are tax deductible and to keep accurate records of all expenses and receipts.

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complete noonday dinner - 85c -

Mexican Dinners Steaks-Seafood- and Our Famous Southern Fried Chicken.

Try Our Delicious Homemade Pies.

THE Magnolia House

News From Maysfield

Mrs. Ruth Lucas of Houston spent the weekend in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Self. Mrs. Maggie Mosley of Beaumont is visiting in the J. C. and W. C. Freeman homes.

Miss Mary Eichinger of Austin spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eichinger.

Mrs. Margarite Massengale and daughter, Linda of Freeport, visited Mrs. Belle Tyson during the weekend.

Mrs. D. E. Peel and Miss Gerry Broughton of Temple visited Mrs. Mary Ireland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton of Austin spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton.

Mrs. Dorothy McKelvey and daughter, Gail of Austin, visited her sister, Mrs. Dock Thweatt and family, Sunday.

Mrs. John Thweatt visited in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hal Armstead in Dallas, last week.

Mrs. Fred Jackson returned Sunday from a visit with her son, Freddy and family in Houston.

Mrs. J. P. Wise visited relatives in San Antonio several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton visited Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Smith, Jr. and children in Corpus Christi last weekend.

Mrs. J. B. Sapp of Cameron and daughter of Ft. Hood visited in the D. B. Sapp home Sunday.

Milam County Group Bag Variety Of Game

One of the last deer hunts of the season just ending found Norris Rogers still seeking "that big one" - one with more than 16 points. He saw about six or seven that were legal sized but none was the game he sought.

However, other Cameron sportsmen on this hunt not only bagged deer but other game as well. The hunt took place on a lease 10 miles west of Pearsall in South Texas.

Buster Griffin of Yarrellton got two bucks, one with 10 and the other with five points. He also

bagged a coyote and a javelina. His 10-point buck had the best set of antlers of any animal killed during the search.

Other hunters bagging game included Lawrence Mueck with an eight and a four-point buck and a rattlesnake and Bernard Mueck with two bucks one with nine and the other with six points, two coyotes and one javelina.

The snake killed by Mueck measured five feet and nine inches. It had a stub tail with only three rattles.



News From Buckholts



Out-of-town relatives here Saturday to attend funeral services for Mrs. H. E. Fuchs were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. John Fuchs and sons, John, Jr., Lester and daughter, Ora Nell Fuchs of Burton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuchs and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Fenke and son and Mr. Kermit Feist of Brenham; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuchs, Sr., and son, Durwood of Giddings; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Feist of Seguin; Ervin Jungmann and Henry Fuchs of Bishop; Mr. and Mrs. Floris Lang and daughter of Bay City; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hannes and his mother, Mrs. Ella Hannes of Dime Box and Mr. and Mrs. Corham Lee Naumann of Freeport. Others came from Bryan, Temple, Rogers and Cameron.

Mrs. Ida Belle Lewis attended the Reading Conference held at the University at Austin Friday and Saturday sponsored by the Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading and the University of Texas.

Milam-Lee Bi-County Council was held at the Buckholts school Thursday. Mrs. Coy Arledge presided over the business session. Mrs. Ida Belle Lewis, Supervisor of Instruction in Milam County schools and guest speaker spoke on Legislation. Luncheon was served to those who attended in the school lunch room at noon.

Mrs. Sam Fritz on the sick list this week is under medical treatment for a virus condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brady's weekend guests were her mother, Mrs. E. Horstmann, and sister, Mrs. Joe Busby and sons, Timmy and Tom, and Mrs. Werner Mangold and daughter Sherry, all of San Antonio.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weber were their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krenek of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wall and daughter, Judy, went to Marble Falls Friday to attend funeral services for his uncle, Mr. Will Williamson. Afterward they visited Rev. Horace Whiteside, former pastor of First Baptist Church here and Mrs. Whiteside and daughters. They also visited Mrs. Wall's mother, Mrs. S. E. Smith and sister's family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Myers at Llano, while en-route.

Hugo Horstmann, Supt. of the Knights of Pythias Home at Weatherford and a former resident here, was a visitor in Buckholts Friday and a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. A. Fuchs and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. D. Lewis accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Walschak spent Sunday afternoon at Gause visiting Mrs. Lewis' daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gause and children.



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CAMERON, TEXAS

American Legion Farm Committee Gets Much Aid From Cameron SCS Worker

The agricultural committee of the American Legion met at the Driskill Hotel in Austin at 9:30 a.m., January 19. R. Wayne Mann of Cameron served as chairman.

Committee members present were Willis Hawkins, Jr., Hart, Fred B. Smithson, Sherman, and Leigh H. Hammond, College Station. Lee Dirks, Tuleta, and L. L. (Dick) Criswell, Forney, appeared before the committee to offer suggestions.

Members of the agricultural committee are in full agreement according to Mann that since there has been no prior concrete proposals for an agricultural program for the American Legion it would be somewhat risky to formulate and offer a proposal without first giving diligent thought and study to first, what major problems face Texas farmers, and second, what policies or proposals the Legion can best offer and support to help Texas farmers meet and overcome their problems, both economic and social.

It is well to emphasize that not only are we interested in Texas as farmers but also with the welfare of all farmers in the United States and any ideas and proposals should fit both within the broader national agriculture picture and the national economic frame of reference," Mann said.

The committee offers the recommendation that a program be developed at the post level and organize upward towards a state and national program.

Local posts should take numerous steps to foster interest in the particular agricultural problems in their locality, and should appoint an agricultural committee to function in the capacity of creating interest in Legion work and means by which the Legion can offer service and assistance.

The committee feels that a local and perhaps statewide contest for the outstanding Legion farmer would be a feasible means of accomplishing some of these



PASSENGER CAR STYLING comes to the trucking business in Ford's 1957 Style-side Pickup. It typifies revolutionary changes in new Ford trucks which Ford dealers display February 1. Full-width styling has more than just "eye appeal." It widens the truck's load area by 20 inches, and adds 25 percent more load capacity than old-style models offer. This pickup is one of nearly 300 models in the 1957 Ford line which ranges upward to huge extra heavy duty models.

objectives. The agricultural committee also encourages the local post to forward suggestions from the post agricultural committee to this committee. Through these suggestions a concrete proposal can be formulated with a more sound foundation.

Agricultural committee members recommend that local committees develop strong programs to look into problems peculiar to their specific area. Problems dealing with soil and water conservation, credit needs and use, research in marketing problems and various governmental assistance programs can provide stimulating and enlightening discussions for local posts.

In closing this report the committee would like to again emphasize the value of the local committees submitting reports relative to their local problems and proposals to this committee," Mann declared.

Milam County Broiler Contest Open To FFA & 4-H Club Youths

The 1957 Milam County Broiler Contest has been set for May 4, and is sponsored by the Cameron Chamber of Commerce. It is open to all FFA and 4-H Club members in Milam County.

All agreements sent out to prospective growers are asked to return their agreements to the county agent, J. D. Moore, not later than February 8. Each "grower" will have a sponsor who will provide a \$10.00 entrance fee.

On March 1 the "grower" will pick up his 50 chicks to begin a careful nine week growing period. This year for the first time the chicks will be divided into either the pullet division or the rooster division. The grower is then responsible for buying the feed

and other expenses necessary for doing a fine job.

At the end of the nine week growing period the "grower" selects the five best broilers and brings them to Cameron for the county contest. After the contest the grower gives the five best broilers back to his sponsor but he keeps all those left from the original 50 chicks he received.

An awards banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. on May 4 and the "grower" will be the guest of the sponsor for the presentation of the 10 top prizes and ribbons in the rooster division and the 10 top prizes in the pullet division.

Leo Fuchs, chairman of the contest, stated the committee has decided to limit this show to 125

Superintendent Loughmiller Expresses Need Of Teachers

Superintendent Wiley W. Loughmiller of the Cameron School District today urged college graduates in this area to give serious consideration to opportunities available to them in the teaching profession.

Loughmiller explained that the need for teachers is especially critical in some areas of the state and that more than 2,000 persons have had to be assigned to teaching positions this year on the basis of emergency teaching permits. Local schools at this time are not short of faculty members, he said.

"I especially want to call your attention to the state-wide teacher education courses now being presented over television," Superintendent Loughmiller said. "A person with a college degree can enroll in the Let's Teach televi-

sion series and begin his preparation for teaching. Even though a teaching vacancy may not be available to you at the present time, credit for the Let's Teach series will enable you to qualify

CAMERON, TEXAS' HERALD, JANUARY 31, 1957

for an emergency teaching permit which will be valid from one to three years in any school district in Texas which has been unable to find enough fully qualified teachers."

State-wide Teacher Recruitment project is sponsored by the Texas Education Agency through the operation of local school and college officials, television stations and with the assistance of a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education (Ford Foundation).

Any person desiring complete information about the Let's Teach teacher recruitment series may inquire at the office of his local school superintendent or address Let's Teach, Texas Education Agency, Austin, Texas.

Anita Dusek Plays Role In One-Act Play

Miss Anita Dusek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Dusek of Cameron and student at 112-year-old Mary Hardin-Baylor in Belton, took part in a group of one-act plays presented by the play directing class taught by Miss Nancy Jane Fry.

Miss Dusek was cast in the play "Haunted Rooms". She is a senior at Mary Hardin-Baylor college.

The third annual short course, sponsored by the Department of Agricultural Engineering and the Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A & M College System, on grain drying and storage will be held on January 31 and February 1. All sessions scheduled for the day and a half meeting will be held in the Memorial Student Center on the A & M campus.

contestants. Last year's show was the maximum the committee could handle properly. Fuchs expects to have another successful show this year.



Having your car brushed out is one of those extra gestures of hospitality that explain why people say "the service is fine" at Phillips 66 Stations.

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The Ranchero! More than a car, more than a truck—it's a completely new kind of vehicle. A real pack horse that handles more than half a ton.

Totally new Tilt Cabs! America's lowest-priced,* most modern Tilt Cab line. Six complete new Series, up to 60,000-lb. GCW.



New pickup with Styleside body, standard at no extra cost, gives you stunning style and the biggest capacity of any half-tonner. Available in 6 1/2- and 8-ft. body lengths.

LOOK again! They're modern through and through

The boldly modern styling you see just hints at how deep-down modern the '57 Fords really are!

New Ranchero rides, handles and looks like a modern car. It's a rugged truck that carries over half a ton—more than many standard pickups. Ford's all-new Tilt Cab Series brings modern design to the big-truck field. It's America's lowest-priced* Tilt Cab line.

New Ford pickups back up their modern styling with higher power, completely new cabs, a new kind of ride. Styleside bodies are biggest of any pickup.

The trucks shown here just touch the sweeping changes in the new Ford line for '57. See your Ford Dealer for complete details on the truck to fit your job.

*Based on a comparison of factory-suggested list prices.

NEW cabs—completely new—stronger, roomier, smarter! New wider windshield. New inboard step, new Hi-Dri ventilation.

NEW hydraulic clutch standard in all models from pickups to tandems. Easier to operate—works like hydraulic brake. Clutch and brake pedals are suspended type!

NEW Styleside pickup bodies standard at no extra cost. America's biggest pickup-bodies! Side loading's far easier with full-width body.

NEW riding comfort! Big new roomy cabs, completely new chassis suspension and increased visibility improve handling ease.

NEW chassis strength! New frames, up to 13% stronger. New sturdier front and rear axles! New higher capacity springs!

NEW power advances! Higher horsepower, freer breathing, higher compression ratios, new Super-Filter air cleaner. Short Stroke engine design—V-8 or Six, in every model!

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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house at 1704 Hoover, Cameron. G.I. financed. Wish to sell equity. Call 361-J or see Jimmy Price. 44-4tp.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house. G.I. financed. See Fred Folschinsky, Jr., 2001 North Cleveland. 43-tfc.

FOR SALE: Three lots in Burns Addition. For information, phone 585. 46-tf.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: We have a new two and a new three bedroom house. You can buy or trade in your old house. Woodson Lumber Co. Phone 16. 27-tfc.

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FOR SALE—Apartment size gas range and baby bed. Both in excellent condition. Telephone 114 or 1330. 44-tf.

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FOR SALE: Ford and Chevrolet batteries with 12 months guarantee for \$7.95 and old battery. Ritter Service Station on Temple Highway. Leo Porubsky, Phone 9542. 42-tfc.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: House close to Catholic Church. Large lot, all conveniences. Phone 837-J. 44-3tp.

FOR RENT: 255 acres farm, 5 miles from Rosebud. 240 acres can either be cultivated or used for grazing. Mrs. Dora Parcus, Route 1, Rosebud, Texas. 44-1tp.

FOR RENT: Nice furnished apartments. Utilities paid. Private bath, entrance and car port. Close in. \$40.00 to \$60.00 a month. 327 Green, Rockdale. Telephone H16-5255. 43-tfc.

FOR RENT: Small house on North Jackson. Call 230-W. 43-tfc.

FOR RENT: Four room home. 206 E. 18th Street. Call 610-W or apply to 204 E. 18th Street. 43-2tp.

FOR RENT: Apartment. 100-B 7th Street. Call 98 or 464-W. 43-tfc.

FOR RENT: House with acre of North Houston. Al Joe Dusek. 41-4tp.

BLUE JEANS

Sanforized — Tailored To Sizes 2 - 12 -

FOR RENT: Small unfurnished house on 612 East 5th Street. Telephone 521. 41-tfc.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. See Mrs. Cato, 906-C N. Fannin. 44-tfc.

FOR RENT: 233 acres with two houses. See Hubert Shuffield. Also have two lots for sale. 44-3tp.

WANTED

WANTED: 32 people with \$100. to invest who would like their names on the dedication page of a nationally advertised book; and earn 10 percent interest on their investment. Call H1-6-3134 for information. 44-2tp.

WHITE LADY wants housework and care of children. Live in. Room, board and salary. Call 849. 44-tfc.

WANTED: Typist. Prefer recent high school graduate. Contact Hornung Bros. Hatchery. 37-tfc.

HELP WANTED: Are you interested in making \$50 to \$70 per week. Part or Full Time. Car necessary. If you need and want a good job, write Box 775, Cameron. For Milam and surrounding counties. 43-3tc.

NOTICE

LOST — Black and tan coon dog. Name on collar — Call Dr. J. R. Parker at 206. 44-tfc.

MUTUAL OF OMAHA NOW HAS AN OPENING FOR A FULL TIME REPRESENTATIVE IN THE MILAM COUNTY COMMUNITY. MUST BE WILLING TO WORK. APPLICATIONS FROM MEN AND WOMEN WILL BE ACCEPTED. CONTACT WILLIAM TALASEK, 206-9 SPJST BUILDING, TEMPLE. 43-TFC

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MRS. RUDOLPH GROSSMAN, JR., who before her marriage on Saturday, January 19, was Miss Estelle Glaser. The wedding took place in St. Monica's Catholic Church with the Rev. Clyde Holtman of Rockdale performing the ceremony. The couple will live at 502 East 4th Street in Cameron.

Long Buckholts Resident Dies

Mrs. H. E. Fuchs, 80, and almost life-long resident of Buckholts, passed away Friday, January 21, in Kings Daughters Hospital in Temple after five weeks illness.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Fuchs were held at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, January 26, at the Hope Lutheran Church in Buckholts with services conducted by the Reverend John Pietsch, pastor. Burial was in Buckholts Cemetery.

The late Mrs. Fuchs, daughter of Otto and Pauline Kuehn Feist, was born August 31, 1877 in Washington County.

Survivors are her husband, H. E. Fuchs, seven daughters, Mrs. Erna Denker and Mrs. A. J. Pick of Temple, Mrs. Arnold Hanes of Dime Box, and Mrs. Adolph Fisher, Mrs. I. L. Boca, Mrs. Edison Rachin, Mrs. W. H. Lange, all of Rogers; three sons, Ernest Fuchs Jr., of Buckholts and Alvin Fuchs and Hugo Fuchs of Rogers; 18 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Feed grain prices generally are expected to average slightly higher than last year for this winter and continue into spring, says J. G. McHaney, extension economist. Prices of oats and grain sorghums are expected to continue higher relative to corn than in 1955-56 due to smaller production of these grains and a larger U.S. corn crop.

DANCE
County Bar Hall
Marak, Texas
Sunday, February 3
Music by Joe Patek's Orchestra
Of Shiner
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TO THOSE INDEBTED TO OR HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MARTIN G. MANNING, DECEASED.

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of MARTIN G. MANNING, deceased, late of Milam County, Texas, by Charles C. Smith, Jr., Judge of the County Court of said County on the 10th day of December 1956, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by Law, at his residence in Cameron, Milam County, Texas, where he receives his mail.

E. J. MANNING, Administrator
Estate of Martin G. Manning,
Deceased
44-ttc.

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Glaser-Grossman Vows Exchanged

Miss Estelle Glaser and Rudolph Grossman, Jr., exchanged wedding vows at 9 a.m. Saturday, January 19, in St. Monica's Catholic Church in Cameron.

Rev. Clyde Holtman of Rockdale performed the double ring ceremony before an altar flanked with baskets of white mums.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over satin with a chapel train. The lace bodice featured a portrait neckline accented by pearlized sequins and the bouffant skirt was in tiers of pleated tulle with center and back panels of lace. Long sleeves of lace came to points at the wrists.

Her fingertip veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a colonial bouquet of white feathered carnations centered with a white orchid.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss La Nette Thweatt. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Mondrik of Denton and Miss Barbara Gurecky of Cameron. Miss Jeanie Hrozek of Cameron was junior bridesmaid.

Each attendant to the bride was dressed identically in a blue-crystallite dress and wore a bonnet of blue flowers accented with a blue veil as her headpiece. They carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations.

Stanley Glaser of Cameron attended the groom as best man. Groomsmen were Thomas Raymond, Leon Terry and Johnny Duffy, all of Cameron.

Ushers were Roger Terry and Doyle Armstrong of Cameron. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Glaser wore a navy dress and duster with white accessories and white carnation corsage. The groom's mother was attired in navy blue suit with navy accessories and white carnation corsage.

Reception was held at the Simon-George Hall with Mrs. Louise Absnaider and Mrs. James T. Terry of Rockdale serving the

Toss Your Hat In Judges Ring

How well do you think you can judge cattle?

Among ranchers, livestock breeders and those truly interested in judging fine cattle, this question usually arises when two or more such parties are entered in conversation about either dairy or beef cattle.

For this reason, directors of the Cameron Chamber of Commerce this week emphasized the added attraction being included in the annual junior livestock show being held for all FFA and 4-H boys and girls of Milam County. All visitors to the show will have an opportunity to ascertain their knowledge of truly good cattle and to possibly win a prize for their ability.

Three prizes will be given in both the adult and student contests. Winners are to be determined by the cards bearing the nearest amount of points to that of the judges' decisions.

The 1957 Junior Livestock Show will begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday, February 16. It will be held on the Mitchan Auto Lot in Cameron.

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three tiered wedding cake centered with pink carnations and miniature bride and groom.

Mrs. Leo Laake and Mrs. Steve Hrozek, both of Cameron, poured coffee.

Mrs. Norbert Mikulec of Cameron registered guests.

For travel the bride chose a brown suit with white accessories and white carnation corsage.

Mrs. Grossman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glaser of Cameron, is a graduate of Yoe High School and is presently employed with the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Cameron.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Grossman, Sr., of Granger, the groom, a graduate of Granger High School, is presently employed with Industrial Generating 4th Street in Cameron.

News From Ben Arnold

Everyone is thankful for the rain we are having.

The young people of the E&R Church of Ben Arnold were hosts to the Regional Youth Rally last Sunday. Attending were young people from all the Churches of the E&R faith in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Schuetze of Temple announce the arrival of a baby daughter born January 26 in a Temple Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Swanzy of Ben Arnold and paternal grandparents are

Company. Mr. and Mrs. Grossman are making their home at 502 East 4th Street in Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schuetze of Temple. The baby has been named Brenda Marie.

Rev. Bailey filled the pulpit here last Sunday morning and was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Swanzy and family. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Swanzy and Billie visited Mrs. Robert Lee Schuetze and little daughter at a Temple hospital Saturday, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Droner and family visited the mother and baby.

Mr. J. T. Swanzy is a patient in a Hearne hospital following minor surgery.

Mrs. Nettie Buffington and Mrs. Don Scarborough are visiting in Tyler.

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11-28	4	70.45	12-38	4	94.10

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